

IWA Walkout Off—7½% Boost

'Strike and You're Fired' Enrages CS



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W. F. VEITCH,
Ass't. Deputy Minister of Finance.

This is the "work or else" letter

U.S. Challenges Russia To Prove Peace Claims

'UNDERMINED DEFENCES'

Ousted Russ 'Traitors' Says Red Army Paper

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army today accused the four deposed Kremlin leaders of treachery and of threatening to undermine the Soviet Union's defenses.

Parley Showed Value of Unity Says Diefenbaker

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the Commonwealth conference which ended today has been "a distinct revelation of the tremendous potentialities inherent" in such a meeting.

The conference, he said in a talk with reporters, is without a constitution or any centralizing process, but the prime ministers "speak together in a way that cannot be achieved by any other organization."

"I wouldn't have thought it was possible for there to be that degree of agreement on the large issues that hold the Commonwealth together," he said.

Harney Leads in Open

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., moved into the early lead today in the second round of the \$29,000 Open, firing his second successive 69 for a 36-hole total of 138. He was six under par for the distance.

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'Intimidation' Charge Levelled By Association

Provincial civil servants reacted angrily today to a "strike-and-you'll-be-fired" ultimatum issued by the government Thursday.

Describing the threat as "intimidation," A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said:

"Our members are more determined than ever to see this thing through."

The association has called a special meeting in Vancouver Sunday to consider the present crisis, and may fix a strike date.

The association represents 11,600 of the province's 14,000 civil servants. There are about 3,000 civil servants in Victoria.

In a strike vote completed last weekend the membership voted 89.2 per cent to support

strike action. Approximately 9,600 ballots were returned.

The association secretary said the association office in Vancouver today was deluged with calls from angry civil servants notified of the ultimatum.

Legislative buildings corridors were abuzz this morning. "Everyone is very concerned and very hostile at the action of the government," the secretary said.

The threat was contained in a letter delivered to all branch heads in the department of finance and government agents throughout the province.

Other government departments did not receive a similar letter, but association officials interpreted it as extending to the whole government service.

Others Expect Same Ultimatum

"Workers in other departments are expecting to get the same ultimatum," an official of the local association branch said.

Government officials were non-committal on the letter, which was signed by W. F. Veitch, assistant deputy minister of finance.

The letter said "executive government wishes it to be known..." and this was interpreted as meaning the letter represented government policy toward all departments.

Undoubtedly it was issued on the orders of Premier Bennett, who is the minister of finance.

Meanwhile, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black this morning released to reporters copies of the government's reply to demands made by the Employees' Association earlier this week.

The government did not make any new proposals, but reaffirmed its position given to

an association delegation at a meeting last month.

This was that it was prepared to grant an average 6 per cent wage increase at the next session of the legislature in the spring, to be retroactive to July 1 of this year.

At the same time, the government rejected the association's proposal to set up an arbitration board to consider civil service wage demands and grievances.

"...the government does not entertain the suggestion that established departmental practices and the function of departmental officials be abandoned and that ministerial and governmental responsibility for fiscal measures be abdicated in favor of a committee such as you suggest outside the government service and not responsible to the legislature," the letter said.

Prepared to Discuss Differences

Association secretary Bennett, who said he had not yet received the letter, told the Times by telephone from Vancouver that the government had apparently misinterpreted the proposal.

"There was no suggestion that the committee was to bring down binding agreements," he said.

On wages, the association is demanding a 13 per cent increase by October, to be retroactive to April 1.

Mr. Bennett said the association is prepared to meet with the government at any time, at its invitation, to discuss differences.

"But I don't see any way out

unless the premier is prepared to act as he has done with the IWA, by calling further meetings."

The association would welcome arbitration if it was proposed by the government as in the IWA dispute, the secretary said.

The government has already taken steps to ensure continuation of essential services if a walkout takes place. Provincial Secretary Black said. He would not say what these steps were.

"In our view, all government services are essential," he said. "It is just a matter of degree."

But certain institutions, such as prisons and mental hospitals,

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HERE IS FULL TEXT OF OFFENDING LETTER

Text of the government's "strike and be fired" letter to civil servants is as follows:

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Th' Premier fixed up one quarrel but can't fix up his own. Looks like they'll strike while th' irony is hot.

Glad th' woods strike was averted so's th' men'll be there t' lay off durin' th' dry spell.

In Russia, bein' a public hero for 30 years don't stop y' becomin' a public heel in 30 minutes.



A. C. BENNETT

PMs Seek Limited Arms Cut

Economic Ministers Invited to Ottawa

LONDON (Reuters)—Commonwealth prime ministers tonight appealed for at least a limited disarmament agreement.

A communique issued at the end of their 10-day conference said such an agreement would reduce suspicions and tensions throughout the world and pave the way for a comprehensive disarmament pact.

Two Commonwealth members—Britain and Canada—sit on the United Nations disarmament sub-committee now meeting here. The other members are the United States, Russia and France.

The prime ministers decided to hold an informal meeting of Commonwealth nuclear scientists in Britain next year to discuss collaboration in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

It was officially announced in the communique that Prime Minister Diefenbaker has invited the Commonwealth finance ministers to meet in Ottawa in September to discuss economic co-operation. The meeting would follow the annual world bank conference in Washington.

Members of the Commonwealth meeting here were: Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana and the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.

On the Middle East, the representatives of the 10 Commonwealth countries agreed:

"That economic and social progress must be the long-term foundation for stability but that in the short-term the need is to work towards a relaxation of tension arising from the dispute

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LOCKE WINS BRITISH GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—Bobby Locke, 30-year-old South African pro, won the British Open golf championship a fourth time today when he shot rounds of 68 and 70 that gave him a 72-hole total of 278. Peter Thomson of Australia finished second with 282. He had a pair of 70s today.

Cary Middlecoff (74-72) had 289, and Frank Stranahan (74-72) totalled 291.

Name Davis Cup Team

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., Don Fontana of Toronto, and Paul Willey of Vancouver ranked in that order in Canada's tennis hierarchy, were named today to the Davis Cup squad which will play Brazil here July 19-21.

Cornell Out-rows Russ

LONDON (AP)—The University of Cornell rowing eight today defeated a Russian crew in record time in the semi-finals of the Grand Challenge Cup of the Henley rowing regatta.

All-Night Talks Bring Accord

Vancouver Island and lower mainland woodworkers—34,000 strong—today put in a full working day following the dramatic announcement at 5.30 a.m. that their threatened strike had been averted.

A strike deadline of 10 a.m. had been set by the International Woodworkers of America, bargaining agent for the men in the timber industry.

Settlement was announced by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, after he had taken part in all-night negotiations in Vancouver between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 157 coast logging operators involved in the wage dispute.

The union agreed to a 7½ per cent wage increase, equivalent to an extra 13 to 18 cents per hour. The present minimum is \$1.59 per hour. It had asked for a 20 per cent pay boost.

The agreement also includes a modified union shop and increased vacation pay, the premier said, adding that other details will be revealed later.

Premier Bennett said today he believes settlement bodes well for provincial stability.

"I'm very pleased as premier that good relations can be had between management and unions, and I believe this settlement will help greatly in settling the economy of the province," Mr. Bennett said.

The premier was in Vancouver for the opening of an oil refinery installation and was available for the meeting.

"No one person is entitled to credit," he added. "It belongs to all."

Joe Morris, provincial president of the IWA, said the vote of union members on the proposed contract agreement will take a week to 10 days to complete.

He said, however, that union leaders would not have recommended acceptance if they did not think the membership would accept the settlement terms.

"The night-long meeting came out of a mutual desire to settle this thing," he said.

A union official said the IWA's policy committee suggested the all-night meeting.

When the union and management representatives left Premier Bennett's Victoria office Thursday morning, it was agreed that if either party could offer a lead for a settlement, it could do so through him.

The premier was in Vancouver for the opening of an oil refinery installation and was available for the meeting.

"They are getting much closer," he said.

At 2.45 a.m. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hoffmeister returned to the meeting.

At 5 a.m. the discussions were adjourned for half an hour.

At 5.30 a.m. the premier announced settlement.

F.I.R. made what it termed a final offer of five per cent earlier this week. When the union rejected that, it also put the strike machinery in motion.

Six small lumber companies—five at Duncan and one in North Vancouver—agreed to the union's 20-per cent demands up to Thursday night. They were not represented by F.I.R.

Here in Victoria all companies went to work at 8 this morning and put in a normal two hours even in face of the strike deadline.

Local 1-2171, based in Vancouver, called a mass meeting of the 7,000 members under his jurisdiction for 10.30 a.m. Saturday.

Similar action will be taken along the mainland coast and on Vancouver Island.

John M. Billings, president of F.I.R., said in a statement that operators' reluctance to accept heavy new increases in costs "has not been mere negotiating."

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7 Planes in Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Excellent" flying weather over southwestern British Columbia today prompted the RCAF search and rescue division to send seven aircraft up in an all-out search for a single-engine plane missing since Monday with two men aboard.

Wreckage found Thursday was identified as a 1949 crash.

Some Laid Off Thursday Night

It was learned that elsewhere on Vancouver Island some logging crews were laid off Thursday night, and told not to come to work Friday morning.

In the vast majority of cases, though, everyone turned out for work.

A report that employees of Eureka Sawmills in Nanaimo were ready to accept the 5 per cent wage increase denied by Edwin Linder, IWA financial secretary in Duncan.

"They wanted a meeting for information—that's all," he said.

The industry, the province's biggest, has an annual income of about \$500,000,000, half the total of all industries in B.C.

Union locals were immediately advised the strike had been postponed until members had had an opportunity to vote on the proposed settlement terms.

Lloyd Whalen, president of

STRIKE PICTURE AT A GLANCE

ON STRIKE

5,500 Coast salmon net fishermen. On strike since June 22. They were reported closer to agreement with canners today. Talks were continuing in Vancouver.

THREATENED

11,600 provincial civil servants. Faced with a "strike-and-be-fired" threat, the B. C. Government Employees' Association has called a special weekend meeting to consider setting a strike date.

3,000 operating engineers. Preparing for a strike vote that could tie up big construction projects throughout the province.

4,000 lower mainland carpenters. Considering new offer from employers after voting to support strike action.

1,600 construction laborers. Dispute before a conciliation board.

SETTLED

34,000 coast woodworkers. Expected to accept a 7½ per cent wage increase offer made by employers early this morning at an 11-hour bargaining session with Premier Bennett. Union officials have recommended acceptance.

Basic Defence Policy To Remain—Pearkes

CIVIL SERVANTS

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must be maintained at all costs, he said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the government has "complete authority" to ensure that all essential government services are maintained in the event of a strike.

He did not elaborate. It was speculated that the government might attempt to call out the militia in an emergency.

Mr. Bonner said a suggestion by association officials that the strike might be a total one, with no provision for maintaining essential services, was "completely irresponsible."

BACKING OF LABOR

"I am certain that members of the government service throughout the province do not intend to combine to reduce the public services to chaos," Mr. Bonner said.

Organized labor has rallied behind the civil service association and has pledged full support in the event of a strike.

Leslie Wismer, director of government affairs for the Canadian Labor Congress, is consulting with association officials and will be present at a special meeting of the Victoria branch Monday night at the Sirocco.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has called a special meeting to discuss the situation Monday.

The tense situation caused by the finance department letter Thursday was concerning civil servants today.

COULD LOSE PENSIONS

Many older workers faced the prospect of losing their pensions if they go on strike.

Association officials maintained however there was no weakening in the membership. The ultimatum had caused the opposite effect in most, they said.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Power Commission Employees' Association today dissociated itself from the dispute.

Said Louis Lake, president and chairman of the executive council of the Power Commission Association:

"No dispute exists between the Power Commission and its employees here. While we respect the rights of government employees to take whatever steps they feel are necessary to protect their own interests, we see no justification for picketing the Power Commission or interfering in its operations in any other way."

The Government Employees' Association has no direct affiliation with organized labor at the present time.

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP). — Defence Minister Pearkes said today he has no plans for any sweeping change in defence.

The minister, who visited SHAPE headquarters in Paris Thursday, told reporters there will probably be some streamlining and organizational changes in Canada's armed forces. But he emphasized that the government doesn't plan any changes on the scale or along the lines of those recently announced by Britain.

"Governments act in general on the advice of their experts and there has been no change in experts," he said.

One change that was planned was to keep the public better informed about defence matters.

Security, he felt, had been "overdone" under the previous government.

MAY HAVE BEEN WRONG

The minister, who last week spent two days with Canada's NATO forces in France and Germany, said he now feels some criticism he has expressed in the past "may have been wrong" because he had lacked the proper information.

He said of the three services: Army — Canada would continue to maintain a NATO brigade in Germany. This meant two similar brigades must be maintained in Canada to allow for rotation. Forces stationed in Canada must be "highly mobile" so they could be readily deployed in the event of an attack in the far north.

Air Force — Home air defence would be based on long-range manned interceptor planes rather than missiles, which were not suitable as defence weapons in such a large area as Canada. Canada would continue development of the supersonic CF-105, designed as a successor to the present all-weather CF-100.

Navy — The navy had a "very important" role to play in defending Canada's coastlines and ports against submarine attacks. Russia's fleet of some 900 submarines represented a "grave menace." The navy was doing a good deal of research work on better methods of detection.

However at a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night a letter was read out from H. A. Carney, secretary of the Victoria Branch, stating that it was under consideration.

Mr. Carney said the local branch felt its limited finances did not permit it to affiliate with the council at the present time, but would probably do so in the fall.

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between the Arab states and Israel; the plight of the Arab refugees and the unresolved problems of the Suez Canal."

They noted progress made since their last meeting here a year ago towards the freeing of trade. They discussed proposals for the creation of an industrial free trade market as a complement to the six-power common European market.

Detailed aspects of proposals which may affect certain countries of the Commonwealth will be examined in London next week by officials of all Commonwealth countries in the light of the conference discussions, the communiqué added.

In the final session, the prime ministers discussed the Kremlin shake-up and agreed it was unlikely to produce much change in Soviet foreign policy. This is because in the recent past the Kremlin has already been under the effective control of party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

The prime ministers this morning approved the communiqué at their final plenary session.

Conference sources said that on disarmament the prime ministers have agreed that even a first step would reduce world tension and may pave the way for the development of a more comprehensive plan.

POSITIVE STEPS ON U.N.

The prime ministers are reported to have agreed that positive steps are needed to strengthen the United Nations and remove its various defects. They are expected to express the need for better living conditions in the Middle East as a way of achieving long-term stability in the area.

On Britain's proposals for the establishment of an industrial free trade area in Europe, the prime ministers have instructed their finance and trade experts to meet here next week to examine the implications of this project on the Commonwealth's individual and collective economies.

The prime ministers held two plenary sessions to discuss the affairs of the sterling area, to which all Commonwealth countries except Canada belong.

They are believed to have been told by Britain, the area's banker, that she intends to continue her major task of promoting the economic development of the Commonwealth countries.

But because of the heavy demands on resources for investment, the prime ministers were agreed that investment from other sources also should be stimulated.

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs.
1907 Colwood Girl (Ulrich) 1:12
1910 Mock of All (Marsh) 1:13
1907 Teasella (Ventrella) 1:13
1907 Ardent Hope (Gibson) 1:14
1909 Sossapall (Broomfield) 1:14
1901 Vindicta Lad (Peters) 1:15
1922 Radiant Sun (R. Williams) 1:15
1901 Baby Rose (R. Williams) 1:15
1901 Mighty Gene (Arterburn) 1:15
1901 Baby Rose (R. Williams) 1:15
Also eligible—
1901 Lady Rose (Richardson) 1:15
1909 Lady Rose (R. Williams) 1:15
1909 Pacific Chief (Pugale) 1:15
SECOND RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1919 Rex (Fellows) 1:11
1902 Emulous (Broomfield) 1:12
1903 Hans Im Object (Richardson) 1:14
1901 Aladdin Babe (Ulrich) 1:15
1902 Kechelus (Marsh) 1:15
1902 Camilla B. (Arterburn) 1:15
THIRD RACE—\$500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1913 Vegas Miss (Marsh) 1:12
1902 Sadie Who (Peters) 1:12
1903 Imponderable (Silverright) 1:12
1903 Rex (Fellows) 1:12
1903 Gold Drive (Fairholm) 1:12
1907 Grandpa Sam (R. Williams) 1:12
1907 Railworker (Ulrich) 1:12
FOURTH RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
1909 Flash (Peters) 1:11
1900 Tommy's Hope (Silverright) 1:11
1900 Ready Standard (no boy) 1:12
1904 Lona Deal (Richardson) 1:12
1904 Flying Abbey (Marsh) 1:14
1904 Chablis (Arterburn) 1:15
1901 Capt. Scott (Pry) 1:15
FIFTH RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1907 Macintosh (no boy) 1:10
1904 Beas Abbey (Marsh) 1:14
1909 Pacific Chief (Pugale) 1:14
1909 Flying On (Pugale) 1:15
1904 Beas Abbey (Marsh) 1:15
1909 Pacific Chief (Pugale) 1:15
1909 Royal Standard (Peters) 1:15
SIXTH RACE—\$1,300, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1904 Glo-Rich (Peters) 1:10
1900 Money Dept. (Pry) 1:10
1900 Rimmon (Richardson) 1:10
1900 Chawaway (Arterburn) 1:12
1904 Rex (Fellows) 1:12
1907 Empire Stadium (R. Williams) 1:12
1904 Blundin (Marsh) 1:12
1904 Lona Deal (Richardson) 1:12
SEVENTH RACE—\$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteen furlongs.
1900 National Valor (Peters) 1:10
1902 Western Cloud (Arterburn) 1:10
1900 Cely (R. Williams) 1:10
1900 L. O. Ry (Pry) 1:11
1900 Beas Abbey (Marsh) 1:11
1900 Rex (Fellows) 1:11
1902 Coiner (Richardson) 1:11
1904 Ideal (no boy) 1:11
1903 Terrance (Broomfield) 1:11
1904 T. Drive (Ulrich) 1:11
1904 Streak The Ice (Pugale) 1:11
1904 Silverado (Marsh) 1:11
EIGHTH RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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FIRST POST—2:35

HISTORIC SITE
Devices in Wiltshire, England, began as a settlement around a castle built about 1132.

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ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UP)—American scientists, today set off the biggest atomic device ever fired inside the United States. The monster blast was nearly four times as powerful as the A-bombs which brought Japan to her knees in the Second World War.

The highly experimental bomb, whose yield kept American scientists guessing until the moment of detonation, sent an unbridled shock wave over 2,000 miles crouched in trenches only 3½ miles from the hellish fireball that brightened the sky for more than 1,500 miles.

The device was set off exactly on schedule. It was suspended from a helium-filled captive balloon some 1,500 feet above the desert floor of Yucca Flat, 75 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

It exploded with a blinding flash more than 500 times brighter than the sun. The flash was visible for hundreds of miles in all directions as a tremendous fireball boiled upward in a clear sky.

The blinding flash turned the pre-dawn darkness into a man-made hell.

The explosion unleashed violence estimated to be about 70

kilotons, or equal to 70,000 tons of TNT. The A-bombs dropped on Japan by comparison were equal only to 20,000 tons of TNT, and the biggest A-bomb set off in the U.S. previously was one in 1953 with a violence of 60,000 tons.

The fireball which followed the flash was tremendous. It burned at a temperature of nearly one million degrees centi-

grade, and at news nob, 13 miles away its heat felt for a moment like someone had opened the door of a giant blast furnace.

Nude Driver Crashes Through Bridge Rail

TOKYO (Reuters) — Train services were disrupted today when a stolen truck driven by a drunken and nude man crashed through the railings of a bridge and fell 22 feet to the railroad tracks below. Police said the driver was killed.

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Nuclear Peace Plan U.S. Answer to Russ

LONDON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen today rejected a Russian proposal for a big power renunciation of the use of nuclear weapons.

The American disarmament delegate added, however, the United States is ready to pledge it will not use nuclear weapons against any country "not in violation of the United Nations charter."

He proposed that after production of nuclear weapons

stopped under a tight control system the big powers should begin transferring stocks of fissionable materials to the control of an international body.

Materials transferred would be devoted to peaceful purposes on a basis of reciprocity.

Stassen said the United States would be willing to transfer 50 per cent of any agreed amount of fissionable materials to peaceful purposes if the Soviets are prepared to do the same.

Food Paced COL Index To Record During May

OTTAWA (CP) — Living costs rose to an all-time high in May, climbing for the third consecutive month in the wake of higher prices mainly for food and housing.

The consumer price index yardstick for measuring the change, increased by one-half point to a record 121.6 from 121.1, up 3.2 per cent from a year ago, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. The index is based on 1949 prices equaling 100.

Retail prices were higher in May for meats, fresh fruits, some fresh vegetables and milk, along with rents, home-ownership costs, newspapers, drugs, train and inter-urban bus fares, personal care items, home furnishings, supplies, dry cleaning, laundry, shoe repairs, men's wear and footwear. These rises generally outpaced declines for coffee, some canned

and fresh vegetables, coal and women's and children's wear.

Living costs made small spurts in three consecutive months — March, April and May—the whole amounting to 1.1 points.

However, June wholesale prices indicated a possible change in the trend. Wholesale price yardsticks showed declines which may be reflected later in retail prices.

The index of 30 industrial materials, based on 1935 - 39 prices, dropped to 240 in the week ending June 21 from 242.2 in the week of May 31.

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Ottawa Ready To Halt Flood Of U.S. Fruit

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Progressive Conservative government will act immediately to impose duty barriers if any flood of U.S. fruit or vegetables threatens the Canadian industry.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming has given this assurance to growers in response to a telegram from B.C. fruitmen.

He said the government is keeping a close watch on the import situation.

"The government is deeply aware of the problems affecting fruit and vegetable growers. Should fresh fruits and vegetables be imported into Canada at abnormally low prices and under such conditions as to cause or threaten serious injury to Canadian growers the government will give immediate consideration to the use of its power," Mr. Fleming said.

This means Canadian consumers will not have the opportunity of buying cheap fruit. The previous minister of finance, Walter Harris, sent a telegram to fruit growers of Ontario on May 28 in which he assured them that the government was watching the import situation closely.

Later, on June 13, the outgoing Liberal administration passed an order in council fixing an arbitrary value under section 38 of the customs act on imported strawberries. It took this action because American strawberries were pouring across the border in huge quantities at very low prices, threatening the Canadian strawberry market.

HAS POWER

The Canadian government has powers to fix the value for duty under section 38 of the Customs Act as well as the special provisions of Article XIX of GATT, which permit the limitation of imports, to deal with any emergency which may arise.

B.C. fruit growers are faced with a huge B.C. apricot crop. They are worried that United States apricots may flood into Canada.

The Canadian government is keeping the market situation under close day to day study. Federal authorities in B.C. are sending daily telegraphic reports to Ottawa.

The Canadian government in this connection is also watching operations in the U.S. under the new Washington State apricot marketing agreement and

its possible consequences on the Canadian market.

PROMPT ACTION

"Should an import situation develop of a kind which justifies action under the emergency legislation the government will take prompt action to prevent serious injury to the Canadian apricot industry," Mr. Fleming promised the B.C. fruit growers.

The Canadian apricot situation poses special problems for the government.

Its emergency legislation, such as section 38 of the Customs Act and the provisions of article XIX of GATT, are designed to meet a situation where floods of imports are threatening the domestic market. But in the apricot situation the difficulties are arising because of the unusually large Canadian B.C. crop, which is reported to be almost double the usual crop.

At the same time canners in Canada caution against a complete ban in imports of U.S. apricots, pointing out that some of the U.S. varieties are required for canning. If they are banned then they will come in later as canned apricots from the United States.

Ski Plant Burns

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—More than 10,000 pairs of skis went up in flames Thursday. Fire destroyed the famous Kneisel ski factory at Kufstein, Tyrol, with damage estimated at \$1,400,000.

Jordan Fetes Britons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British and Jordanian airmen drank a champagne toast in Aquaba Thursday a few moments before the last British plane left Jordanian soil. British joint headquarters in Cyprus announced the toast was to bid bon voyage to those leaving and good luck to those taking over.

Red China Recognition Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP)—Observers consider it unlikely that the Progressive Conservatives will make any move toward diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

They say the issue is not a big enough one in Canada at the moment for the Conservatives to risk the degree of popularity they would invite by recognizing China.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was asked about recognition at a press conference in London Thursday.

He said there has been no change in the Canadian policy of non-recognition. But there is no finality in this stand.

"Recognition is something more than a concept based on juridical principles. There is still a large body of Canadian opinion which feels that the action of recognition would be taken by people in various parts of the world as a victory for Communism, and as having a detrimental effect on some of those who are in opposition to communism."

The Canadian prime minister declined comment on a Manchester Guardian story saying he had delivered a "broadside" at the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting Wednesday.

The paper quotes Diefenbaker as saying that in some lines of business in Canada up to 70 per cent of the firms are entirely controlled by U.S. interests.

"One or two of the prime ministers were so moved by what they heard," the Guardian says, "that they wanted to know what practical measures could be taken to stem foreign investment if the very size of it threatened to have political repercussions."

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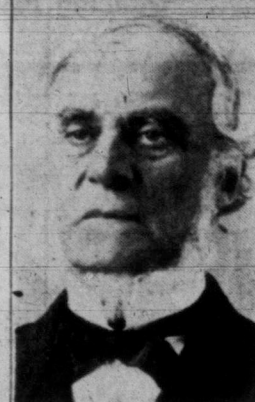
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RED CHINA SUPPORTS RUSS PURGE

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It said the Chinese Communist party looked on the Kremlin purge of the "anti-party group of Malenkov, Kaganovich and Molotov" as an aid to the "consolidation of the Communist party of the Soviet Union."



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

MODERN STATUE DISCARDED

Sir James Douglas Centennial Choice

The B.C. Centennial Committee has given way to convention in picking a centennial year statue.

The committee disclosed Thursday a traditional, non-controversial statue of Sir James Douglas will be erected on the Legislature Buildings lawn.

It was picked in place of one of three modernistic "youth" statues which raised a howl of public protest.

None of the three finalists picked from 40 entries in a province-wide sculpture contest fitted in with the surroundings at the Buildings, it was stated. These three, Herbert Sieber of Victoria, Gerhard Class, North Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dixon, Vancouver, each will receive \$250 balm.

It is believed the provincial government was opposed to putting up a modern statue. The cabinet had the last word on the choice.

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Explosive Civil Rights Filibuster Readied by Southern Democrats

WASHINGTON (CP)—A hot and noisy filibuster, with Southern Democrats providing most of the verbal fireworks, is expected to erupt in Congress next week on the explosive civil rights issue.

It may tie up Congress for the remainder of its 1957 session as diehard southern senators try to kill administration-sponsored legislation designed to protect the voting rights of Negroes who live below the Mason-Dixon line.

Depending upon the outcome, it may also affect public voting trends in next year's congressional elections and determine the political fortunes of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland, rivals for President Eisenhower's White House mantle when he retires in 1960.

The stage for an old-fashioned, slam-bang filibuster was set two weeks ago when the Senate voted to bypass its own judiciary committee, dominated by southern Democrats, and place the civil rights bill on the Senate calendar. Norm-

ally, the committee would have determined when, if ever, the bill reached the Senate floor.

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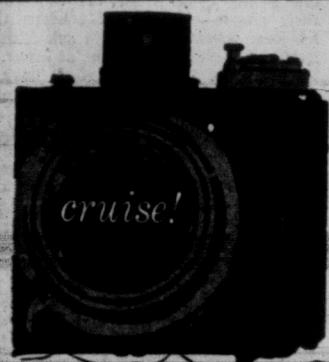
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Mr. Diefenbaker's Timetable

TWO IMPORTANT AND DIFFICULT decisions now face Mr. Diefenbaker. He must fix in his own mind the approximate date of the next election (though of course he may not announce it immediately) and he must complete the organization of his cabinet.

The whole strategy of the new Government must depend very largely on Mr. Diefenbaker's answer to the first question: Should Parliament be dissolved after a brief autumn session or allowed to enter a regular session early next year?

The Prime Minister promised during the election campaign to call a session in September. As he now says in London, no one would complain if this were postponed until mid-October in order that the Queen might open Parliament. The business promised for that session is to reduce income taxes and increase old-age pensions. If Mr. Diefenbaker does not call an election soon after these measures are completed he will face, in a regular session, many grave issues, he must redeem many large promises and by then may have lost some of the momentum of his victory.

But the obvious political timetable of an autumn election will be interrupted by the visit of the Queen in October, as arranged before the present parliamentary stalemate was foreseen, and a mid-winter election is physically almost impossible in the Canadian climate.

However the prime minister may solve the immediate election problem, the re-organization of his cabinet cannot be long delayed. For obviously, as he has indicated, the existing cabinet is neither complete nor satisfactory.

Its most striking feature is the absence of any newly-elected Conservative. All the ministers are old parliamentary hands whom Mr. Diefenbaker knows and trusts.

Moreover, the collective age of the cabinet, 54 years, is exactly the age of the St. Laurent Government when it was elected in 1953, though it was vigorously attacked, during the election campaign, for being old and tired.

Mr. Diefenbaker may be expected

to fill the half dozen vacant portfolios—now held temporarily by acting ministers—with younger men elected for the first time on June 10. But age, and the recognition of youth, are not the prime minister's only considerations. He has to consider geography and in this respect his present official family is ill-balanced.

Most notable—and in the long run impossible—is Quebec's weaker representation. There are two Quebec ministers but only one French Canadian, Mr. Balcer of Three Rivers.

No Canadian government could continue long with only one representative of the French Canadian people and under these conditions no government could make, in Quebec, the inroads essential to the Diefenbaker Government if it is to live long.

Most curious is Mr. Balcer's appointment to the post of solicitor-general, for this is the least significant and important portfolio in any cabinet. It is, indeed, hardly more than an honorary appointment which is customarily bestowed on some promising youngster as a kind of apprenticeship for ministerial responsibility. Mr. Balcer's public quarrel with Mr. Diefenbaker at last December's party convention seems to have produced its aftermath.

If Mr. Balcer has been disappointed, Mr. Diefenbaker cannot afford to disappoint the French Canadian people whose support, in some substantial measure, is vital to the Government's success in the next election.

Yet here again the prime minister encounters a serious dilemma. French Canada has given him no visible cabinet material apart from Mr. Balcer. He could escape this difficulty by appointing some eminent French Canadian who are not yet in Parliament and then seek their election at an early poll.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in London that he did not intend to call an "early" poll but his adjective is loose and gives him plenty of elbow-room. At any rate, the present situation, and the present cabinet, are both temporary.

Upheaval in the Kremlin

AS WITH MOST KREMLIN moves, the full significance of the latest Party purge may be long in revealing itself to western eyes. But several points appear to be clear.

The last of the old Bolsheviks, preserved in the person of Mr. V. M. Molotov, who once earned a description as the best filing clerk in Europe, has ended his career in what must be an immense personal tragedy. Mr. Khrushchev has drastically confirmed his own position as the one-man boss of the Party and the country. The principle of government by committee, espoused following the death of Josef Stalin, has suffered a severe blow.

There will be other conclusions to be drawn as time goes on, other repercussions to be noted. The appointees who have replaced the ousted leaders and increased the Presidium to 16 members from the former eleven, will have their own significance. These will be supporters of Mr. Khrushchev and will strengthen his hand in implementing the policies he favors.

Since Mr. Khrushchev has been the dominant Kremlin personality heretofore, the general trend of Soviet policies is not expected to change. It is expected, however,

that with a freer hand the Party Secretary will intensify and reinforce the trend toward liberalism which suffered a serious setback in the Polish and Hungarian incidents.

In any case anti-Stalinism appears to be re-established as the vogue, even though paradoxically it will take an increasingly Stalin-like figure to enforce it.

Thus we may look for a continuation of moves toward peaceful co-existence, for an extension of the ban on anti-capitalist vituperation, for a greater concentration on consumer goods at home and an easing of pressure among the satellites, and perhaps a more encouraging approach to disarmaments.

But we may also see, if the experience of the post-Stalin era is a guide, a continuation of Soviet pressure in the Middle East and South-east Asia. Some observers view the purge, not as a sign of weakness but as a move to better Russia's position.

But the inner pathways of the Kremlin are tortuous, their turnings sudden. In grasping more power Mr. Khrushchev has set out on the exposed and dangerous path of dictatorship. Few will envy him his eminence and his vulnerability.

The Coming Atomic Blast

AT THE END OF JUNE THE term of Thomas E. Murray on the United States Atomic Energy Commission expired. President Eisenhower did not renew his appointment.

Immediately he became free, Mr. Murray was asked by the dominant Democratic group to accept appointment to the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Mr. Murray accepted.

The appointment is highly significant. Mr. Murray, one of the best informed members of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been an outspoken opponent of many U.S. atomic energy policies. He disagrees with Secretary of Defense Louis L. Strauss, AEC chairman, on many points, including nuclear development for peacetime use.

Now, from his post on the congressional joint committee, he is in a position to make his views heard. And Mr. Murray is not inarticulate.

From present indications it seems highly probable that the wraps will be taken off many atomic energy topics and prevailing public ignorance on the subject can be dissipated to the extent that the public reads or listens to Mr. Murray's arguments.

The outlook is stormy but healthy. A good fresh wind—and that is the forecast—could blow away a lot of the fog surrounding atomic developments and U.S. policy on them. The public may expect to be enlightened by the case made against further big bomb testing, against the proposed sharing with industry of the peacetime-use atom, and current disarmament proposals with their atomic weapons' overtone.

Mr. Murray seems to be one of the few men competent to discuss such issues with authority—the authority springing from immediate association with the Atomic Energy Commission since its inception.

Dancing in the Dark



TEMPUS FUGIT

By B. A. TOBIN

No Return Trip

THE news item tells of a former German prisoner of war who for a time was interned near St. Thomas, Ontario, where he worked on a farm. Now a medical specialist, the German has returned to Canada with his wife and has spent a week as a guest of the farmer for whom he worked as a prisoner. He is looking over the immigration prospects with a view to settling in Canada. He prefers the political stability which is found here.



Tobin

Now there may be many reasons of personality, taste, background and so on to explain this changed relationship between the farmer and his former enemy prisoner employee. But obviously one of the important ingredients in the situation is the element of time.

The passage of time is one of the greatest physical and metaphysical mysteries to confront man. We cannot grasp its essence; we are not even sure what it is we are trying to measure, explain and describe.

Wide Effects

Yet wondrous as time is as a natural phenomenon, as one of the incomprehensible building blocks of our universe, its effects on human beings are almost equally inexplicable.

We equate time to our aging process. Is it time that ages us, or does it merely measure the rate of change? We see the stages of human growth—the Seven Ages of Man described by Shakespeare. Is time a cause or an accompaniment?

We see the changes that take place in human thinking—the youthful radical becomes the most conservative of adults; the merriest adult can become the most morose elderly person. Is this an effect of time on the organism? Can it effect physical and mental changes? Certainly it would seem so.

How else can we explain the change that takes place in the relations between a prisoner and his captors. The passage of a decade accomplishes an astonishing reversal. Hatred, contempt, fear and such feelings dissolve over the years, to be replaced by friendliness, hospitality, perhaps even affection.

Unhurried Process

The transmutation need not take ten years, but it does require time. It could not be hurried; one could not be argued into it. It requires the seasoning and development that only time can impart.

The same phenomenon occurs in the case of grief. A bereavement may be almost unbearable at first. Yet the

mere passage of time provides an antidote to grief in a way which nothing else can duplicate. Sympathy may help one to bear it, time seems to remove it.

How keen the worries of the moment appear. The missed bus, the lost wallet, the hurried insult. Yet a year from the occurrence it has lost all its sting; it may appear humorous in retrospect or become impossible even to recall.

What has happened? The physical ingredients of the incident are still the same. But they have been removed in time, placed behind the curtain in a way which dims their importance and softens their impact.

We learn to associate the ticking of the clock with the passage of time. Something happened so many minutes, so many hours ago, we say. Yet our measurement of time is entirely artificial.

Limited Application

It "works" only for the environment in which we have constructed it—in our world, in our galaxy, at our speeds. At different velocities our second and minute would change and eventually become meaningless.

Time even varies from person to person. The speaker may believe he has been on his feet only five minutes. He is amazed to find he has spoken for half an hour. To the chairman the speech may have seemed just about that. But to the impatient man in the back row, who should have left long ago to catch his bus, it seems to have gone on for an hour.

The dance ends all too soon for the popular debutante—"It seems as though we had only just arrived!"—but the yawning chaperone thinks it has been going on forever.

What Is It?

Some philosophers have thought of time as a roadway along which we roll like a wheel, touching only at one point in each instant of our passage. In this theory, the supposition is that time exists "all the time" as it were, that by reversing our wheel we could roll back over events we had already experienced. The road is stationary, only we move over it.

Others have seen time as a stream sweeping through and around us, so that if we could launch ourselves on the stream we could keep up with time and make the present exist always.

From there on you get into deep waters. Time as merely a dimension—a fourth dimension—of creation is less easily pictured, even more impossible to grasp. Like a man trying to describe the world after seeing only its shadow, we can only see a few effects and wonder at their cause.

As Our Readers See It

That Young Man Hanna

I read in the Victoria papers issued on the 28th of June that the young Mr. Christian Hanna the stateless seaman was offered a job at Sooke for \$10 a month with board and lodging, and he refused.

I agree with him. I wonder how many people in Victoria, and elsewhere, know that many Hungarians, recent comers to our country are actually working in this city at good wages. Some are employed by contractors, and some in B.C. Forrest Products and elsewhere. It is said Hanna is "A man without a country." I have wondered if he actually knows if he is. I always understood a man without a country was a person who was 15 before he came to our country. I may be wrong.

If war broke out, would they dare in these times to conscript what they termed, "A man without a country?" I consider this young man has as much right to get a job here as any recent comers from other nations. According to the press many of our own

Canadians are unemployed because Hungarians are getting the jobs, yes, and some Britishers who have no rights to be given jobs over the heads of Canadians.

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FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Back to the Constitution

IN the Watkins Case the Supreme Court, with Chief Justice Warren delivering the opinion of the majority, has tried to set down certain limits on the rights and powers of Congressional investigating committees. We must, I think, describe the opinion in this tentative way. For the limitations are stated in general terms, and no one can know how they will in the future apply specifically in concrete cases. In practice, the application will depend on how much each particular committee is willing to accept, how much it is determined to stretch, the limitations, and whether the court will be disposed to construe the limitations strictly or loosely.



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However, we have in the Watkins decision a powerful assertion of a principle which will influence the conduct of committees—the attitude of witnesses, the actions of the court, and the general posture of public opinion.

The principle is that a witness, who believes that his constitutional rights are being abused, may appeal to the courts for protection.

The question now before the country is whether this principle is constitutional and is in the public interest.

Court Intervention

Those who are opposed to the decision must say that they do not think that a witness should be able to appeal from a Congressional committee to the courts. This is, in substance, what Mr. Justice Clark, the lone dissenter, seems to think—that for the courts to intervene is a usurpation of power, and that, as a matter of fact, it is not in the public interest that the judiciary should "super-visit" Congressional investigations.

Mr. Justice Clark, who regards the decision as "mischievous," comes very near to saying that Congressional committees are a law unto themselves, and that there should be no appeal from them to the courts for the protection of the constitutional rights of the individual witnesses.

"Perhaps," he says, "the rules of conduct placed upon the committees by the House admit of individual abuse and unfairness. But that is none of our (i.e. the court's) affair. So long as the object of the legislative inquiry is legitimate (1) and the questions proposed are pertinent (2) thereto, it is not for the court to interfere with the committee's system of inquiry."

Confused View

This is a masterpiece of confusion. For it begs the question before the court. In the Watkins case was there individual abuse and unfairness because a particular phase of the inquiry was not legitimate or because the questions put to Watkins were not pertinent?

It is not entirely clear what Justice Clark really thinks. But apparently, it is that the court must assume that what a committee does is legitimate and that the questions it puts are pertinent, and that if they produce "individual abuse and unfairness," it is none of the court's affair.

The Clerical Fashion

From The Times (London)

OPINION is divided on the topic, but some men at least hope that the clergy will never take unanimously to dressing like everyone else. For one thing, there is uniformity enough in the everyday costume of contemporary man, and no one ought hastily to sweep away anything that breaks the monotony.

It might be argued that a continued adherence to black or grey in ecclesiastical circles only adds to the monotony, and there is something in that; but are browns and blues much brighter?

As for sports coats and flannel trousers, these are just another uniform, already ubiquitous, and nothing would be added to the variety of the scene if every curate in Christendom insisted on rushing into them tomorrow and staying there for the rest of the spring and the summer.

The curates might gain something in comfort, of course, but that has nothing to do with the pros and cons of variety and uniformity, and the observer can afford, if the clergy cannot, to treat that aspect of the subject with a lofty disregard. It is not with comfort one is concerned, nor the color of suitings, but with those touches of distinction—the clerical collar, the occasional gaiters—that lift our spiritual directors out of the rut. It is these that add a little variety to the panorama of the streets, and some of the laity at least would not wish it otherwise.

The laity have long taken an almost frightening interest in the question of

how the clergy should be habited in church. It might have been supposed that, exhausted by controversy, they would have no strength left to keep an eye on what the clergy wear afterwards.

But not a bit of it; they seem if anything to be even more interested in the second half of the subject than the first—and that, as they say, goes for all those who often see a clergyman in the street but never by any chance go to see him in church.

It might be said that it is no business of the laity what their guide wears off duty; but that would be too harsh a judgment. At best, this interest is just another manifestation of the parishioners' loving concern for the welfare of their pastor—the sort of concern that has been known to issue in subscription lists and a birthday present of a car.

At its worst, in rude small boys, it does at least mean that a man has made some impact on his surroundings, and surely that is less disheartening than to make no impact at all.

After all, the clergy themselves acknowledge, from time to time, that dress is a proper subject of interest and comment. Was there not a Dean of Durham who lectured a minor canon for going through the service in clumsy boots?

And when an archbishop announces that he has left off his gaiters because of gout, and an archdeacon explains why he is not wearing his very often now, they are more or less admitting that there is a public interest in these matters, and that it should be satisfied.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 5, 1897—New York: The U.S. is interested in three points arising from the current meeting of colonial premiers in England. They are the proposition for penny postage throughout the empire, establishment of a naval reserve in the colonies, and military co-operation of the colonies with England.

July 5, 1917—Britain has rescinded the order banning imports of canned salmon from Canada and the U.S. B.C. expects to ship 750,000 cases this year.

July 5, 1937—Ships are rushing to search for Amelia Earhart, aviatrix lost in the Pacific.

Leprechauns Close Behind

THE news from outside flows into the Times on a mechanical river of paper. The machines hold a steady rhythm, beating out words a letter at a time. The process is impersonal, efficient. The equipment has no emotions.

The keys lifted up, struck the paper and spelled out the message yesterday morning when we learned "Moriarty" died in West Vancouver last night. The day's budget of news flowed on.

"Moriarty" — Cornelius Francis Moriarty — he was christened and only his intimates knew his given names — had been changed and accepted it. He had watched the installation of teletypes in his piano-crate sized office in the old Times, had abandoned his telegrapher's key and had turned to news writing. "Moriarty" was adaptable, as adaptable as a boy, and he stayed a boy all his life.

Each day was an adventure to "Moriarty". Age could not weary, nor the years condemn. His love was youth and it gave him constant companionship of the spirit.

He was the friend of every kid who came into the Times office. His small cubby-hole was their refuge. They fixed the "inserts" for him, sliding pieces of carbon paper between doubled folios of newsprint so he could grasp them and whip them into his typewriter while the key gave out its excited, staccato call and the news from all corners of the world funneled in.

He had a battery of pipes, a vestpocket full of cigars and a cuspidor which evaded his aim. Each story that came in was his story. It came out of his typewriter and went through a slot to the telegraph editor. The importance of the news, as he saw it, was measured by the banging of the wooden lid on the slot.

RACONTEUR

And when the rush was over, "Moriarty" was the raconteur. He worked for The Canadian Press but he was all Times. Ben Nicholas was the "Boss" to him as much as to the boys on the newspaper — and "Boss" meant father, friend, guide and counselor. Moriarty gave Benny the affection of the Times "family" and received it in turn.

He told his yarns with an ever-fresh enthusiasm. "I tell ya, kid..." he'd start and the stories would follow, embroidered with the Irish that was in him, salted with vigorous but not unkindly words and delivered with conviction.

"I tell ya, kid," and he'd be off on stories of his booming days as a telegrapher on the U.S. rail lines.

UN CORRESPONDENCE

Figures or Crystal Ball?

NEW YORK — Statistics are regarded with a certain awe in some quarters here at the United Nations — there are members of the secretariat who believe that the state of the world can be ascertained by arranging figures in neat rows, adding, dividing and multiplying in the right places, and coming up with percentages.

We are inclined to mistrust this system, being unconvinced that it has much of an edge over the crystal ball, and so it was with mixed feelings a few days ago that we took delivery of a mighty tome of a document issued by the Economic and Social Council, titled "World Economic Survey, 1956."

Now, the main trouble about this annual volume, apart from the fact that it weighs about five pounds, is that it comprises not just simple statistics, but consists almost entirely of statistics about statistics.

That is to say, the statisticians of all the countries of the world labor mightily to portray what's doing economically, industrially and socially within their borders in terms of figures. The bureau of statistics in Ottawa is a model of this sort of thing — Canada has no peer among the nations of the world in totting up figures on everything from toenail parings to suspension bridges.

When the statisticians of the nations have done their work, copies go to other statisticians here at United Nations headquarters. Everything goes into the hopper — if nations are too poor to have statistics, figures are arrived at by other means; if they are shy about releasing their own figures, estimates are made. Out of it all comes the world economic survey.

A TORTURED WEEK

It is issued a week in advance of the publication date, so correspondents can have plenty of time to sift out the gems that it contains — and a miserable, tortured week it has been, too.

Our efforts to comprehend this autopsy

They were robust accounts of youth in days of hard-living, lightened by the unseen touch of leprechauns.

"I tell ya, kid..." and it would be intimate stories of old politics in British Columbia or Victoria — the unprinted stories that didn't seem to call for much verification. They were human tales of human beings who often lost their identity as persons when they took high office.

"I tell ya, kid..." and it might be an account of some behind-the-scenes play in public affairs, sport or human drama.

He walked with crowds and talked with relative kings. Public men were first names to him. He was "Moriarty" to them. He delighted in innocent intrigue and practical jokes. There was no meanness in him.

Through the disillusioning experience of newspaper work, he carried an indomitable faith in humanity. When someone told him he could grow hair on his thinning scalp, he believed his informant. For months we looked at the light fuzz clinging to the top of his head and almost began to accept his statement that it was heavier.

KINDNESS AND AFFECTION

No one knew "Moriarty" without understanding more about human kindness and affection as genuine as a child's. He thought Ben Nicholas needed a rest in hospital once. Knowing Ben would not go in by himself, "Moriarty" powdered his own face to look pale, complained of being all in and persuaded the "Boss" to keep him company in a nursing home for a week. Each, to please the other, went into the home and starved together on the rigorous diet the presiding doctor set for them.

All his life, both while he handled the key and when he took to the news end, he had an obsession for the "inside" story. "Moriarty" made of it a thing of flesh and blood. It may not always have been exact, but his "inside" slant was never dull.

He left us several years ago on retirement. The short, stocky figure with the black fedora and priest's grey overcoat walked out of the office, but his heart stayed behind. It was a heart much bigger than his physical frame, a heart that brought comfort and encouragement to the kids of the Times, a heart that insisted on a special kitty for a worthy cause in the poker games with John Hart at the Union Club.

It was a heart that indulged the small boys in Foul Bay, where his son, Lou, later killed in the R.C.A.F., grew up, played baseball and financed treats at the corner store on Moriarty's credit.

The old crowd of the Times is writing "30" for "Moriarty," and memory will hold the picture of eyes a-twinkle and a story starting. "I tell ya, kid."

BY CHARLES LYNCH



Lynch

report on the year 1956 have been helped not at all by the fact that the members of the Canadian delegation most familiar with it have taken off, and who can blame them, for Geneva, where they are representing Canada at the 24th session of the Economic and Social Council, which opened July 2.

Gone to Geneva is the redoubtable Dr. R. A. Mackay, who heads the Canadian delegation here, taking with him the best economic advisers Canada can muster — gone to Geneva, according to a delegation press release, to take part in "the council's annual survey of the world economic situation, and to discuss related economic items such as the financing of economic development, international commodity problems, the use of new sources of energy as a means of economic development and the establishment of a world food reserve."

We wish them luck in their labors, which will lead, we assume, to the issuance in due course of a volume entitled: "World Economic Survey, 1956" — upon receipt of which we shall no doubt be struggling with the 1956 edition.

So far, we have gleaned from this work the fact that the world economy as a whole continued to move forward in 1956, but people in most nations were concerned over the fact that the prices of things kept going up. (That bit about people is guesswork on our part and is based in part on personal observation — the report fails to mention people of any of its thousands of pages.)

LOW IN U.S., U.K.

Pressing on, we note that in that realm so beloved of the statisticians, namely the "gross national product," there was expansion among the industrial countries in 1956. The expansion was small in the United Kingdom and the United States, but it went as high as 7 per cent in Canada and Western Germany.

It was with some hope that we turned from the report's summary of 1956 to see what the statisticians forecast for 1957, already half-spent even though the figures are not yet available. Here it is: "While 1957 is clouded with uncertainties, no acceleration in economic activity is foreseen in the immediate future, nor is any serious recession envisaged."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 — 1,140.9 hrs.
Last year — 1,126.9 hrs.
Precip. to date — 12.30 ins.
Last year — 9.97 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Slightly cooler and moister air is spreading slowly over much of the province in the wake of a weak disturbance now across southeastern B.C. Some showers are likely for the north coast and the Cariboo but very few will occur elsewhere. The southern interior will have a little more cloud but in general another pleasant day.

A low-pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska will continue to pour this cooler moister air over the coast so that very little change is likely for Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods today. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 except occasionally up to 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday. Winds westerly 15, occasionally gusty to 20 on Saturday.

otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 52 and 65.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. A little drizzle near the coast in the early morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 today and light Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 55 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Victoria — 53 66 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 53 68 .16

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Halifax — 51 66 .04
Toronto — 60 81 .06
Port Arthur — 55 72 .85
Winnipeg — 51 73 .22
Regina — 52 73 .01
Saskatoon — 50 76 .08
Lethbridge — 56 77 —
Calgary — 55 74 —
Edmonton — 51 76 —
Kamloops — 57 78 .01
Penticton — 53 85 —
Vancouver — 60 74 —
Kimberley — 45 78 —
Prince Rupert — 48 57 .07
Vancouver - Georgia Strait — 45 61 .07
Fort St. John — 48 71 —
Whitehorse — 49 61 .03
Seattle — 55 79 —
Portland — 59 85 —

Chicago — 62 91 .22
San Francisco — 53 84 —
Los Angeles — 68 93 —
New York — 76 92 —
N. Westminster — 57 74 —

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise — 4:19 Sunset — 20:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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MEMBERS OF SIKH COMMUNITY at Paldi, 10 miles west of Duncan, heard address by Dr. Bhagwan S. Gyanee, Los Angeles, at ceremony to mark 39th anniversary of opening of Sikh Temple. Dr. Gyanee, former underground revolutionary in India's fight

for independence, and listed by Canadian and United States police 40 years ago as "most wanted man," is on goodwill mission to Vancouver Island. He is seen behind microphone at left, Sikh priest is at right. (Photo for Times by Flett Studio.)

Coroner Orders Change In Verdict on Death Cause

NANAIMO YACHTS HELD FOR IGNORING CUSTOMS

NANAIMO—Two local yachtsmen had their boats impounded when they failed to report to the customs dock immediately on arrival from a trip to United States waters.

J. G. Chilton, collector of customs, reported his warning given earlier that all vessels returning from foreign ports must check at the new customs wharf. Before opening of the wharf April 1, visitors could moor anywhere in the area and telephone customs officers of their arrival.

Four Get Honor Pins At Chemainus School

CHEMAINUS—Bursary winner at the Junior High School closing assembly were Hazel Lind and Benny Lowe, who received honor pins.

Honor pins also went to Janet Thomas and Michael Mackenrot.

The coveted Phillips-Lloyd Trophy for citizenship and academic proficiency was awarded to Lyla Lee. Topping first aid examinations were Janet Thomas and Douglas Latta, who received trophies donated by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus Division.

The assembly was the sixth and last in the Junior High School. Next year the school will become a Junior-Senior High School with the addition of grade 10. Plans call for grades 11 and 12 to be added as the number of students increases.

Duncan Cool On Six-Day Shopping Week

DUNCAN (CP)—Although city council has passed a by-law permitting six days of shopping a week, only half a dozen of 40 businesses affected stayed open here Thursday.

A large meeting of retailers earlier voted to stay closed all day Thursday, formerly observed as the weekly retail half holiday.

One manager of a food store which stayed open Thursday said business was slack and the afternoon proved to be "a very expensive operation."

N. Cowichan Buys Site for Fair

DUNCAN—North Cowichan municipal council has agreed to purchase land beside the community centre grounds here, which will be dedicated for use by Cowichan Agricultural Society.

The society stages its annual Cowichan Exhibition on Indian land. The new site will be considered as available for the fair if the society ever is forced off Indian land.

Policing Costs Below Estimates

PORT ALBERNI—Cost of policing here for the year ending May 31, 1958, has been estimated at \$6,278 per man, or \$137 less than the original estimate. The city pays 50 per cent of the cost of the first five policemen, and 75 per cent of the cost of the remainder.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Esquimalt—World Truth, Harmae—Washington, Alberni—J. W. Paulin, Campbell River—Kyska.
OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
July 6—Waitomo, Australia, New Zealand.
July 12—Hoegh Silverspray, Philippines.
July 15—Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1957

Chemical Burns Two Workers At Harmac Mill

NANAIMO—Two Harmac pulp mill employees were taken to hospital here Thursday for treatment of second and third degree burns caused when a "green liquor" solution from a recovery boiler splashed on them.

They are Alex Richmond, 40, of 395 Seventh Street, and John Hunter, 42, of South Wellington.

An emergency search was instituted for hospital laboratory technician Pat Smith, off duty at the time, who was required for blood test purposes to aid the two men.

Nanaimo Tag Day To Raise Funds To Pay Lifeguard

NANAIMO—A tag day will be held here Saturday to raise funds to help pay the salary of a lifeguard at Departure Bay beach.

A student at Nanaimo Senior High School, he is on duty daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will work until Aug. 31.

Five service clubs and sorority groups already have made substantial donations to the project, and a boat has been loaned for the summer.

Boy Bitten by Bat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Johnny Pinkus, 12, got the first in a 14-day series of anti-rabies injections Thursday. A bat which bit the lad last month was a rabies carrier. It is the first time a bat has been confirmed as a rabies carrier in Canada.

Scurrah Installs Sidney Rotarians

SIDNEY—New officers of Sidney Rotary Club, installed by Rotarian Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria, are Eric Slegg, president; A. W. Sharp, secretary; Gilbert Montgomery, treasurer; Harold Dawson, Jack Gordon and Ted Hollo-way, directors.

Fun Superb Scenery

GO to VAN. BUS-BOAT

10 TRIPS DAILY

Daylight Time Leave Victoria Depart

6.15 a.m.
8.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.
10.30 a.m.
11.30 a.m.

1.00 p.m.
3.00 p.m.
5.30 p.m.
6.30 p.m.
9.30 p.m.

BUS to Nanaimo. Dockside connections to CPR steamer.

Phone 5-4411 for Fares, Schedules

Direct connections at Nanaimo for all island points.

Leave later. Rest on the "Night Hawk" to Nanaimo—VAN. and Way Points!

Vancouver Island COACH LINES 629 Broughton

Ottawa Checks On American Cannon Hunters

Search at Tofino Sparks Complaints

An investigation into a search being made at Tofino by Seattle and Portland historical groups for the wreck of a United States ship will be made by the federal transport department, provincial archivist Willard Ireland learned today.

Mr. Ireland said he has been "beleaguered" by residents asking if Canadian interests are being protected in regard to the search by the Cannon Hunters' Association of Seattle for the wreck of the fur trader Tonquin, sunk near Tofino in 1811. "I understand that if a wreck is discovered, it is to be turned over to the receiver of wrecks authorized by the Canada Shipping Act," he said. "However, the transport minister has the right to dispose of the wreck or parts of it as he sees fit."

I queried Transport Minister George Hees about it, and heard from him today that he is investigating the search, and will write me as soon as possible. He said it was highly likely that the 18-man group of historians, skin divers, and archeologists has a permit to search for the wreck, but that he would like to know if the Crown has waived its right to articles discovered.

"We'd like to have something from the wreck ourselves," he said. The Tonquin, owned by John Jacob Astor, was aground near Wickaninnish Island, a mile west of here, when Clayquot Indians swarmed aboard and massacred all but four of the crew. Three of the latter reached shore and subsequently were killed but the fourth waited until 200 Indians were on board, then touched a match.

The powder magazine. The group is interested primarily in the 10 four and six-pound cannons the Tonquin is known to have had aboard at the time of the disaster.

Mid-July Meeting For Alberni Group

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Caroline Raikes and Bob Peskett won the mixed doubles championship in the Alberni Valley Open tennis tournament, defeating Midge Hickey and Alf Lanning 6-0, 6-4 in the final. The game, rained out Sunday, was played Wednesday night.

The Alberni Valley Junior Tennis Club tournament will be held July 15, with winners of the events going to Courtenay on July 21 for the Island zone finals.

Lead at Stake Sunday

CHEMAINUS—First place in the Mid-Island baseball league will be at stake Sunday when the Red Sox meet Victoria Orphans in a doubleheader here at 1 and 4 p.m.

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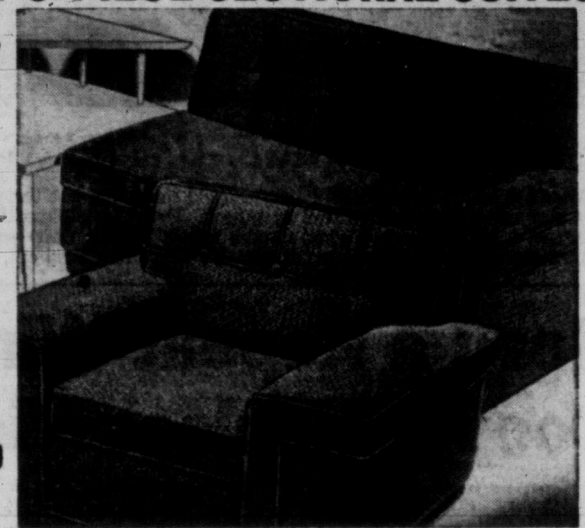
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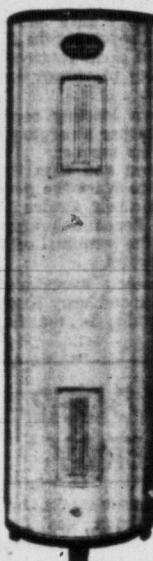
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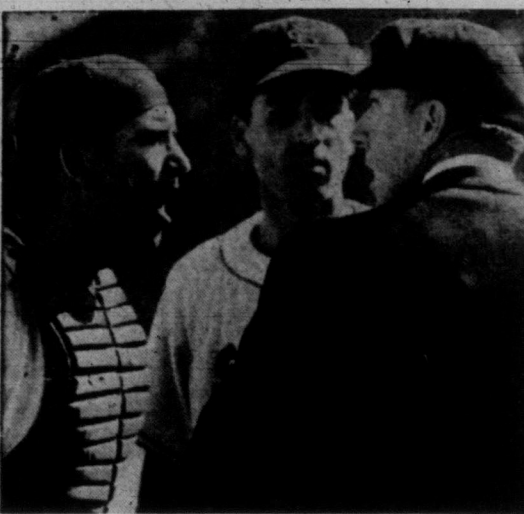
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There's a lot to be said about umpires and umpiring, but the men in blue can dish it out as well as take it. Brooklyn's Elmer Valo became a trifle flustered when umpire Frank Dascoli (left) called third strike. So Dascoli dished it out. He didn't toss Valo out, but

Elmer got the point. In San Francisco, Seals' catcher Nini Torney tears into Steve Yuhase in argument that started when the umpire called balk on pitcher Jack Spring. Ken Aspromonte, Seals' second baseman, comes in to lend Torney some morale support.



Hoad a Repeat Winner; Cooper Hapless Victim



LEW HOAD

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Lew Hoad of Australia won the Wimbledon men's singles championship for the second year in a row today by easily defeating fellow-countryman Ashley Cooper, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Hoad thus became the first man to gain the prize Wimbledon crown two years in succession — unofficial world championship — since America's Don Budge won in 1937 and 1938.

The final lasted only 55 minutes — one of the shortest ever seen at Wimbledon.

Cooper, a gallant fighter, was clearly discouraged in the third set. He and everyone of the 17,000 in the stands knew he had no chance.

The women's singles final — an all-American affair between Althea Gibson of New York and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., is set for Saturday.

Afterwards, Hoad told re-

porters he has no immediate plans to turn professional. There have been reports a \$100,000 contract to join the Jack Kramer touring professionals is waiting for Hoad as soon as he decides to quit the amateur ranks.

"I'm a member of the official Australian team, and I'll go where they tell me this year," Hoad said. "Next year? Well, maybe — and maybe not. A lot of things may happen."

If and when Hoad does decide to join pro ranks, he'll be the third top ranked to leave the amateurs in as many years. Tony Trabert joined the Kramer troupe after winning Wimbledon in 1953, and Ken Rosewall, Hoad's "tennis twin," turned pro last year.

GREAT POWER TENNIS

Hoad played some of the greatest power tennis seen at Wimbledon since the war.

With bleak concentration Hoad completely dominated Cooper, whose vaunted service melted before Hoad's thrusts. Even when Cooper got the first one in, Hoad often returned it for a winning placement down the sidelines.

Hoad's own blasting service often left Cooper struggling to hold on to his racket.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard teamed up to blast the young South African pair, Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinal of the women's doubles.

They meet second-seeded Thelma Long and Mary Hawton from Australia, in the final Saturday.

HOST SEATTLE CLUB

Farmers Learn Fate Saturday

Who will be playing Saturday when Farmer Construction meets Seattle Serv-U-Market in a Northwest International Semi-Pro Baseball League double-header at Royal Athletic Park is a question.

Jack Kay Sets Record In Golf Open

ISLESMERE GOLF CLUB, Que. (CP)—Jack Kay, a youngster little known outside the Montreal area, blazed around the Islesmere course in a record-breaking 67 Thursday to grab the lead over a field of top American professionals in the opening round of the annual \$29,000 Open.

Kay, a 26-year-old professional from the nearby Mount Bruno course, caught fire on the last four holes of the 6,645-yard course and chalked up an eagle and two birdies for his five-under-par round.

Although the 67 was one stroke under the old competitive record for Islesmere, it gave Kay only a one-stroke lead over two California players, Ken Venturi of San Francisco and George Bayer of Los Angeles. Five other American professionals were tied at 69.

Stan Leonard of Lachute, Que., joined Howie Johnson of Houston, Tex., who shot a 70 in complaining about the many downhill putts on the back nine.

CENTURY CLUB

SOLARIUM DERBY

Working to help the Queen Alexandra Solarium is an old story to Mrs. Violet Nuttall, who was an active member of the Lake Hill Women's Institute when that organization was assisting in the original drive for funds to build the crippled children's hospital at Mill Bay.

An eager angler, who feels this is the year she is finally going to win a Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' button for catching a salmon of over 20 pounds, she has continued to aid the Solarium in the past few years by selling entry tickets for the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby.

Wife of Frank Nuttall, president of the VSIAA, she is the first woman to qualify for this year's Century Club by selling more than 100 tickets for the fishing competition at Saanich Inlet July 21.

Mrs. Nuttall, who is convinced "we can't do too much for organizations like the Solarium," hopes to sell at least another 100 tickets before derby day rolls around.

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VIOLET NUTTALL

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AUSSIE, RUSSIAN GAIN DIAMOND SCULLS FINAL

LONDON (AP)—Stewart A. MacKenzie of Australia moved into the finals of the Diamond Sculls Henley rowing competition today when he defeated Thomas McDonough of Philadelphia.

MacKenzie will meet Russian Olympic sculling champion Vyacheslav Ivanov.

He beat McDonough by one length over the one-mile, 550-yard course in 8.06.

Ivanov got into the finals without racing when Henley titleholder Theodor Kocerka of Poland withdrew from a semifinal match because of a back injury received in training.

Austria's Joseph Koimstein and Alfred Sageder easily defeated Poland's Henryk Jadoginski and Zbigniew Schwarzer in the paired-oar competition for the Silver Goblets trophy. The Austrians, runners-up in the Olympics, were timed in 8.12.

England Declares At 619 for Six

England declared at 619 runs for six wickets on the second day of the third test cricket match against the West Indies at Nottingham today.

Going in to bat, the Indians had replied with 21 runs without losing a wicket. Kingpin of the England team was Gloucestershire's Tom Graveney who carried his copybook innings to his best-ever 258.

During his more than eight hours at the wicket, Graveney refuted critics who said that cricket unnerved him by hitting 30 fours.

Gorge Can Expect Battle to Finish

The other teams may be thinking about it, but Half Way House isn't ready to concede first place in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League to Gorge Hotel.

Pitcher Dennis Beaulac, surviving a shaky start, tamed the front-running Gorge crew on five hits Thursday evening at Central Park to move the Half-ways closer to first with a 6-4 victory.

It was only the fifth loss in 20 starts for Gorge and brought Halfways to within two and a half games of them.

EVANS CONNECTS

Beaulac was touched for a first-inning homer by Verne Evans. He lost his control temporarily in the third and issued three straight walks. Don Paulin's double cleared the bases and gave Gorge a 4-2 lead.

Hurlers Have Trouble In Minor Ball Loops

There was some wild and woolly action in Victoria's minor baseball leagues Thursday night.

In a semi-final play-off game in the Victoria Babe Ruth League at Beacon Hill Park, Menzies Fuel made full use of 14 walks as they racked up a 19-6 win over Melrose Service. Pitchers also had an unhappy evening in the Oak Bay Little League, where Pollard Construction picked up 20 hits off four Northwestern Velvet pitchers and singled the Velvets, 26-5.

Another pyramid score was posted in the Fairfield Little League, where Britannia Branch picked on ANAF Vets to run up a one-sided, 20-9 win.

STOCK CARS ROLL SATURDAY

Drivers Renew Rivalry

Stock cars return to Western Speedway Saturday night for a second run this week on the Millstream paved oval with Digger O'Dell and Dave Cooper expected to continue their battle for top honors.

Although upwards of 30 drivers compete at the weekly meets, O'Dell and Cooper have held a tight reign on main event victory, splitting the last four feature races down the middle. The veteran drivers will compete in the rubber match Saturday, expected to be a 30-lap affair.

Both Cooper and O'Dell are closely bunched with Dick Willoughby in the points race so far this season. Willoughby is credited with the only other main event win on pavement.

O'Dell has made a habit of winning the trophy dashes, having four consecutive victories to his credit. He is also leading the fan poll for the most popular driver.

Crystal Ball Says Reds Meet Yanks

But Books Favor Dodgers, Braves In NL Flag Race

By THE UNITED PRESS
The Cincinnati Redlegs vs. the New York Yankees in the 1957 world series.

That's the prediction today from baseball's most famous "crystal ball"—the old axiom that the teams leading the major leagues on the fourth of July will win the pennants. You can't laugh it off as superstition either, because the whammy's getting stronger in recent years.

Here's the good news the record book has today for Redleg and Yankee fans:

Since the modern era started in baseball in 1901, the old adage has come true 70 times in 112 races—an average of about five out of eight. But in the last five years it's come true nine out of 10 times. The only July 4 leader in that span to muffle the pennant was last year's Milwaukee Braves.

BY A NOSE

So it's the Redlegs by a margin of just four percentage points over the surprising St. Louis Cardinals, and the Yankees by a solid three games over the Chicago White Sox with the rest "way back now."

The odds-makers, incidentally, disagree with the "crystal ball." In their July 4 rundown on the pennant races. They go along with the Yankees as 1-4 choices to cop the American League flag—but they still like either Milwaukee or Brooklyn, at 2-1, in the National with Cincinnati and St. Louis each 4-1.

Cincinnati clung to the top rung in the N.L. on the holiday despite a 10-7 slugfest to Milwaukee in a single game. The Cards fumbled a chance to take first place at the milestone by losing the first game of a twin bill to Chicago, 7-6, before winning, 4-3. Brooklyn also split, losing to Pittsburgh 5-1 before winning 8-2, but Philadelphia swept the Giants 2-1 and 6-2.

The Yankees protected their A. L. margin by winning 4-1 after losing 3-2. The White Sox blew a 5-4 decision to Kansas City before winning 8-3. Cleveland downed Detroit 3-1, but then lost 4-3. In a single game, Baltimore beat Washington 3-2 in 11 innings.

LOTS OF NOISE

The Braves had 14 hits, the Redlegs 17, as they shot off more firecrackers in one game than most of the teams did in two. Hank Aaron slammed his 26th homer, the majors' top, plus two doubles, and Ed Matthews hit his 17th, while George Crowe had five straight hits for the Reds, including two homers, and drove in six runs. The Braves rallied to win with four tallies in the eighth, two on pitcher Raul Sanche's wild throw on a pickoff.

Don Larsen's five-hitter, marred only by Mickey Vernon's homer, gave the Yankees their second game win—the second straight complete-game win for the "perfect game" hero who got off to a sour start this year. Vernon hit another homer in the first game—a pinch-hit, two-out, two-run job in the ninth inning off Bob Grim to snatch victory from defeat.

The A's beat the White Sox in the pre-lunch half of their morning-afternoon twin bill by rallying for five runs in the last of the ninth, the last two on Gus Zernia's bloop single down the right field line. The Sox made sure of the second with 15 hits as Bob Keegan scattered 11 A's hits to win.

Early Wynn tossed a three-hitter for the Indians in their opener to tie for top winning honors in the majors with his 11th victory as Rocky Colavito smashed a three-run homer for all the runs he needed. But Charley Maxwell singled home two runs in the ninth inning to give Detroit the second game.

MINOR BASEBALL

OAK BAY LITTLE LEAGUE
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Allan Blackwell, Brian Davies (1), Dennis Murphy (3) and Mike Daniels; Colvin McAllister, Doug Burden (1), Jim Houston (3) and Lloyd Murphy.

FAIRFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE
ANAF Vets 417 413—30 10 4
Britannia 012 510—9 6 1
Bruce McConnan and Richard Sunderland; Reg Goodman, John Thompson (3), and David Richardson.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE
Rotary 002 007—9 11 1
Oxyra 109 020—3 3 4
Barry Maloney and Stan Emerick; Skip Ward and Barry Whitman.

ESQUIMALT LITTLE LEAGUE
Loons 300 330—11 8 1
Mawson Gage 000 000—0 4 3
Brian Under and Bruce Timbers; Dave Stewart, Dave Rivers (2) and Dave Rivers, Dave Stewart (2).

HAMPTON LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampton Beavers 001 002—3 2 3
Surrey Cubs 200 020—4 2 2
Gerald Ford and Clive Steeles; Robert Goe and Jim Place.



SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1957

Torrid Scramble For Rocks' Spot

The Inter-City Lacrosse League scramble for first place, which at the moment is closer than your next breath, can turn into a real dogfight Saturday night.

That's when Jake Proctor's New Westminster Salmonbellies, fresh and still flipping gleefully after Thursday's 9-7 conquest of the pace-setting Victoria Shamrocks, tackle Naimo Timbermen in a bid for second place.

Victory for New Westminster would move them into a tie with the T-Men, each only a stride behind Whitey Severson's Shamrocks.

Leading the Salmonbellies' attack Thursday was Cliff Sepka, who fired three goals, two of them in the first quarter. Jack Barclay scored twice.

THREE FOR BIONDA

League-leading scorer Jack Bionda scored three times for Victoria. Two of his goals came in the opening period to give Shamrocks a 3-2 lead. Single Victoria goals were fired by Pee Wee Bradshaw, on a penalty shot, Bob Dobbie, Lew Landess and Al Gill.

New Westminster overcame Victoria's 3-2 first-quarter lead to move out in front 6-5 at the half. They increased their margin to 8-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Goldie Stan Joseph was a standout in the New Westminster net, logging 29 shots. Sixteen of his saves came in the second half when Victoria pressed in an attempt to tie the game.

Junior Don Hamilton, substituting for Gordy Johnston, blocked 20 shots for the losers.

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2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Northwest Semi-Pro Baseball League, Seattle vs. Farmer Construction, Royal Athletic Park.

CRICKET
2:15 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Incoas vs. Five Cs University School; Cowichan vs. Albion, Duncan.

STOCK CAR RACING
7:30 p.m.—Time trials of stock car meet, Western Speedway.

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OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

Old boat motors don't die, they just rust away. More marine engines end up on the scrap heap because of neglect than are turned into junk by the wear and tear of excessive running.

And modern outboards, which owe much of their popularity to their ability to keep going under the strain of continued and hard operation, are just as vulnerable to rust as the inboard installations.

An example of the punishment an outboard can take was shown in an endurance test held in Florida some time ago. The test proved an outboard could drive a boat continuously for 24 days without any major defects showing up.

Using a 25 h.p. outboard, shifts of drivers piloted a 15-foot boat up and down a 10-mile course for 10,000 miles.

Although called a "non-stop" run, there were occasional stops to change spark plugs and shear pins and to refuel. However, none of the stops were longer than 10 minutes.

Cruising at 22 m.p.h. most of the way, the boat ran in temperatures between 32 and 82, in rain and sun, and in rough and calm water.

Although the test didn't provide the answer to how much longer the motor could have kept going, it did show that a well-maintained outboard can log a surprising number of miles without breaking down.

There may be a lot more life in that outboard of yours than you ever suspected—if you give it proper care.

Salmon are still making news in almost all waters around the coast of Vancouver Island. Wind was hampering anglers again this week, but those who have picked their spots have often found good fishing.

Jim Chaplin picked the right spot as the wind eased Thursday morning. Fishing out off Oak Bay, Chaplin picked up a limit while trolling between Fulford Reef and Goat Island. The fish were hitting all morning and Chaplin came in with springs of 28, 16½ and 10 pounds and a six-pound coho.

Rough water kept some anglers ashore at Oak Bay Wednesday but Jim Robertson boated a 24-pounder, Muriel and Charlie Guilguit shared a catch of 18½, 17½ and seven-pound springs and Colin Corbett knocked off six and 16-pounders.

Tuesday was the day for big fish with Corbett showing the way with a 40-pound beauty. Humber landed a 36½-pound spring, Vi Fenwick took a 23-pounder and 12-year-old Ian Launder boated a 16-pounder.

Abundance of feed has been blamed for spotty fishing in Saanich Inlet, but there are some good catches of small springs being recorded, especially between Brentwood and Mill Bay, and few big salmon are being taken.

Royce Johnson took the largest coho reported at the Inlet this season when he reeled in an 11-pound, 11-ounce scrapper off Bamberton Wednesday evening.

A fair number of salmon have been showing off Deep Cove but only a few boats have been operating in those waters this week. Gordon Holder, who has been scoring consistently, took three off Deep Cove Tuesday, including a 17-pound spring.

Coho are hitting bucktail flies, small spoons and plugs off Qualicum and French Creek. Fishing was excellent Wednesday evening and showed no signs of slowing down Thursday morning as Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Calgary took seven coho on red-and-white bucktails off French Creek. Wednesday, C. Williams of Coquitlam topped off a good catch with a 23-pound spring.

Still hard to beat is the Campbell River area, where a good run of coho and some husky springs continue to keep anglers happy.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE				PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	45	29	.608	3	0		
Chicago	43	29	.600	3	0		
Cleveland	39	34	.534	8½	0		
Boston	40	38	.513	11½	0		
Detroit	37	38	.493	11½	0		
Baltimore	38	37	.506	11½	0		
Kansas City	28	45	.385	13½	0		
Washington	25	53	.321	25	0		

First game—				Second game—			
New York	6	0	000-3	7	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	000-3	7	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	000-5	1	5	1	0
Detroit	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
Baltimore	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
Kansas City	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
Washington	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0

First game—				Second game—			
San Francisco	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
Los Angeles	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
San Diego	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
Portland	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
Seattle	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0
Oakland	0	0	000-5	3	7	1	0

Bowling Crown At Stake Saturday

W. W. Davidson will be on hand Saturday to defend the Peace Cup in the Vancouver Island singles lawn bowling championships on the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club greens at Beacon Hill Park.

Following is the draw:

1—E. Beattie (V) vs. W. W. Davidson (V); 2—A. Hayes (L) vs. S. Baxendale (V); 3—E. O. Bish (V) vs. H. C. Barth (V); 4—R. Gahan (V) vs. H. Rendro (V); 5—A. Ashford (V) vs. E. R. Hurd (V); 6—A. Bluerican (V) vs. W. C. Johnson (L); 7—S. H. Wallace (V) vs. Dr. Sands (V); 8—S. Baker (V) vs. J. Sander (V); 9—E. J. V. vs. A. Fendley (V); 10—L. Pannore (V) vs. C. Wood (V); 11—Rev. J. Jones (V) vs. A. Dudge (V); 12—B. Scott (V) vs. W. J. Green (V); 13—H. Kesterton (V) vs. J. Newton (L); 14—A. Donald (V) vs. A. Yates (V); 15—C. Buss (V) vs. K. McConnell (L); 16—A. Turton (V) vs. W. Harlock (V); 17—H. Wood (V) vs. W. Cross (V); 18—R. Wood (V) vs. W. Gibson (V); 19—G. Pinner (V) vs. A. Hume (V); 20—T. Campbell (V) vs. G. Almond (V); 21—L. Lawrence (V) vs. G. Upward (V).

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Locke Out Front By Three Strokes

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Bobby Locke, South Africa's muffed-faced master of the putting greens, shot into the lead in the British Open golf championship today with a superb 68 on the third round.

Locke, 39 years old and winner of the British Open in 1949, 1950 and 1952, went into the final round this afternoon with a 54-hole total of 209 and a three-stroke lead over defending champion Peter Thomson of Australia and Eric Brown of Scotland, who led after Thursday's second round.

Locke, four under par with a 32 on the St. Andrews Old Course had a chance to better the Open championship record, which he set at Troon in 1950, with another good round in the afternoon.

Thomson, seeking his fourth straight Open title, moved into a second-place tie with a morning round of 70 while Brown slipped back with a 73. Tied for fourth at 213 were Angel Miguel of Spain, who shot a 69 this morning, and Tom Halliburton of Scotland, who had a 68.

Par for the 6,996-yard Old Course is 36-36-72, and the chances are it never took such a beating as it has in this tournament.

Locke played only one loose shot on the round. On the 13th hole he lagged up a putt from 30 feet and left himself six feet from the pin. Then he missed the six-footer and took a five. On the 18th he narrowly missed a 20-footer that would have given him a record-equalling 67.

The two U.S. challengers, Cary Middlecoff and Frank Stranahan, faded from contention with a pair of 74s. Middlecoff finished the third round

Wenger Cup Play Carded Saturday

Ladies from all clubs in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association will play singles games for the Wenger Cup at Burnside greens Saturday.

Draw follows:

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Archers Chalk Up Two Club Records

Frank and Lil Jones, competing with the Victoria Bowmen Archery Club in the Dominion Mail Matches, have posted club records.

Jones shot 706 of a possible 810 in the American Round last week and his wife recently hit 716 in the Junior American Round.

Last week's scores follow:

AMERICAN ROUND: Frank Jones, 706; Lil Jones, 696; Jim Stewart, 595; Daisy Mair, 581; Bob Copeman, 587; Bill Hogg, 546; Norm Thomas, 627; Fred Austin, 627.

JUNIOR AMERICAN ROUND: Lil Jones, 716; Jim Stewart, 584; Daisy Mair, 478; Ellen Mair, 458; Ken Salmon, 560; Jimmy Mair, 235.

TARGET FIVEHITS: Bill Jones, 215; Frank Jones, 211; Bob Copeman, 144; Jim Stewart, 138; Daisy Mair, 127; Bill Hogg, 127; Lil Jones, 146; Jess Copeman, 83.

COLUMBIA ROUND: Harold Turner, 444; Peter Gage, 441; Fred Usher, 435; V. Simms, 278; Bill Simms, 188; Lil Simpson, 164.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 3:4; Buffalo 4:7. Toronto 5:6; Rochester 3:2. Miami 6:4; Richmond 15:2. Havana 3: Columbus 1.

At Chicago, Manassas won the co-featured \$28,600 Stars and Stripes Handicap by 1½ lengths at Arlington Park. Bryn was second and Bernburg third.

In the other Arlington feature, Ernest H. Lane's Margaretta, favorite of the crowd of 30,700, won the \$18,475 stakes by 3½ lengths. Hasty Doll was second and Leisure Lady third.

At Stanton, Del., two French-bred horses—Raffy and Leap Tide—ran one, two in the \$32,100 Sussex Turf Handicap, which wound up Delaware Park's 32-day meeting. Leon Santore's Heifast came third. Raffy was clocked in a course record of two minutes 17 3/5 seconds, some two seconds better than the previous mark.

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'Twelfth Night' Fresh, Zestful

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
Times Music and Drama Critic

STRATFORD, Ont. — If controversy has raged among the critics over Michael Langham's

production of Hamlet, the production of Twelfth Night appears to have brewed a more genial atmosphere.

Granted grounds for division of opinion on an interpretation of Hamlet which diverged so sharply from the traditional, it would be difficult to deny the essential rightness of this fresh, zestful production of 'Twelfth Night' with its broad, salty comedy and airy romance.

Tyrone Guthrie has said that it would be better to sacrifice experience and even adequacy to retain the "summer freshness of the play." There is little trace of the former but he has certainly achieved the latter.

Result is a production that is and self-respecting, rendered pitiable by fools. His performance was one of the few interpretations I have seen which evoked genuine sympathy. Inclusion of the often-cut prison scene seemed to me to greatly strengthen the latter part of the play.

APRIL FACE

All eyes were naturally turned in expectancy toward Siobhan McKenna, this year's star import who is playing the part of Viola. I found her an actress possessed of an April face and an incandescent personality that should prove a perfect instrument for her imagination and her will.

She has a mobility of expression that mirrors thought, a beautiful voice and graceful, disciplined movement.

Actually the fabric of the play gives its best scope to the victim, Malvolio, and the conspirators, Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Maria.

Douglas Rain's Malvolio was excellently keyed. He was the serious, upright man, respected by all.

BROUGHT HOUSE DOWN

Lusty, bawling comedy of Shakespeare's own age was reflected in the team playing of Christopher Plummer, Douglas Campbell and Amelia Hall. Hints of comedy that had tended to lighten Hamlet's madness blossomed into the complete clown. Quaking, bumble-footed, stupid Andrew Aguecheek brought the house down again and again. But he did not miss that occasional shading of pathos that is the genuine clown's water-mark.

Douglas Campbell's roistering performance was in his best vein and he was ably abetted by Amelia Hall as Maria. I felt that Frances Hyland lacked something of imperiousness and mourning in the opening phases of her Olivia.

FINE DELINEATION

The Vancouver actor, Bruno Gerussi, both sang and acted the role of Feste, the Fool, with fine delineation and effectiveness.

But how actually is one to put into words the visual impact of the production? Costumes of Tanya Moisevitch were in striking color relationship, suggestive of early pastoral paintings or tapestries.

Flexibility of this style of staging was amply demonstrated in swirling patterns of movement and shifting emphasis. Conventions of the Elizabethan theatre frequently heightened comedy effects, notably during the famous letter scene, when supposedly invisible conspirators play hide-and-seek with their quarry about the slender columns of the central structure.

An audience just slightly under capacity obviously found this production much to its liking, judging by the final ovation.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook

FRIDAY, JULY 5

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays.

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HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, conducted tours at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 9 to 5 p.m. daily except 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

NAVAL MARITIME MUSEUM, Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

SQUARE DANCING, Memorial Arena, at 8:30 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art. Carvers at work 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

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Star, Groom Killed In Crash at Resort

BILLY THE KID, Wyo. (AP) — Actress Judy Tyler, 24, who just completed the lead role opposite Elvis Presley in the movie "Jailhouse Rock," was killed in an automobile collision Wednesday near this tourist resort.

Killed also was her bridegroom of less than four months, Gregory Lafayette, also 24, a television actor of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. A Wyoming man in another car also was killed.

The brown-eyed, raven-haired actress who was skyrocketing toward stardom played a romantic lead earlier this year in a Broadway musical comedy.

The couple was motoring east from Hollywood.

Donald D. Jones, 23, of Hanna, Wyo., riding in the other car, was killed, and Paul L. Reed, 32, of Hanna, a companion of Jones, was injured.

Police said Lafayette apparently swung into the lane of oncoming traffic to avoid hitting a car which was pulling onto

U.S. Highway 30 from a tourist curio shop. The Lafayette and Jones cars collided.

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The exports so far have been relatively small, but a CBC spokesman said Thursday inquiries from a number of European television broadcasters indicate that kinescope recordings of English and French language TV programs from Canada may soon be sold widely abroad.

The spokesman said Canada is establishing a firm foothold in the TV export markets, thus returning the CBC a portion of what it pays to produce programs.

He said the quality and quantity of TV dramas written, produced and acted by Canadians is apparently the major attraction for foreign importers.

The CBC, however, which imports many filmed and live productions from the United States, still has not cracked the American market, the world's largest self-sufficient TV country.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Hugh Roy Cullen, 76, oilman who earmarked more than \$160,000,000 for philanthropy after building a tremendous fortune with a pet theory, died Thursday night after a three-month illness.

Cullen struck many a gushing oil well by drilling deeper in areas major companies and other successful independent operators had abandoned.

Before his death Cullen wrote checks for nearly \$60,000,000 in gifts. He also pledged the Cullen Foundation more than \$100,000,000 based on future income from oil properties. The University of Houston, the greatest beneficiary, has received an estimated \$30,000,000.

Death came one day after the outspoken oilman's 76th birthday.



LOS ANGELES square dance caller Bob Osgood, above, one of best known in the U.S., will appear at Memorial Arena tonight with Bob Ruff of Whittier, Calif., another noted caller.

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Li-Col. L. G. Smith of the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps and officer in charge of the rocket launchings, said "Apparent premature burnout occurred approximately 25 seconds after take off, an investigation now is under way to determine the cause of the crash."

No one was injured.

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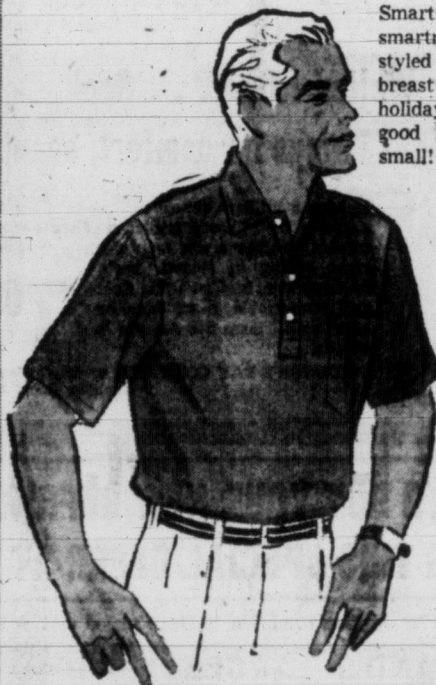
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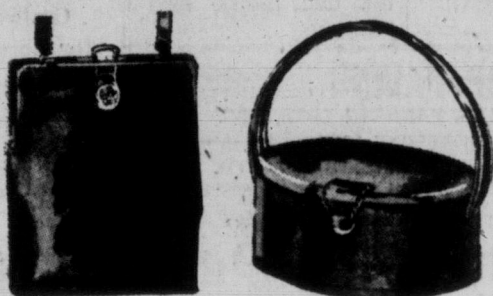
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

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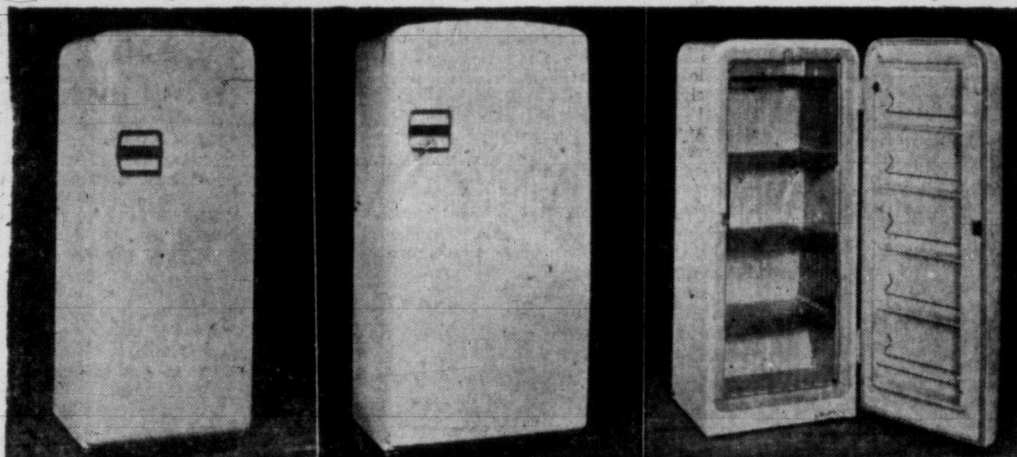
Cotton drill pants for the little boys... beautifully made, this tough quality cotton will last and last, take all the hard playing they will get. Smartly styled to keep the little fellows looking smart and comfortable. Mother will love the way they wash and dry 'so quickly. Sizes 2-6x.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

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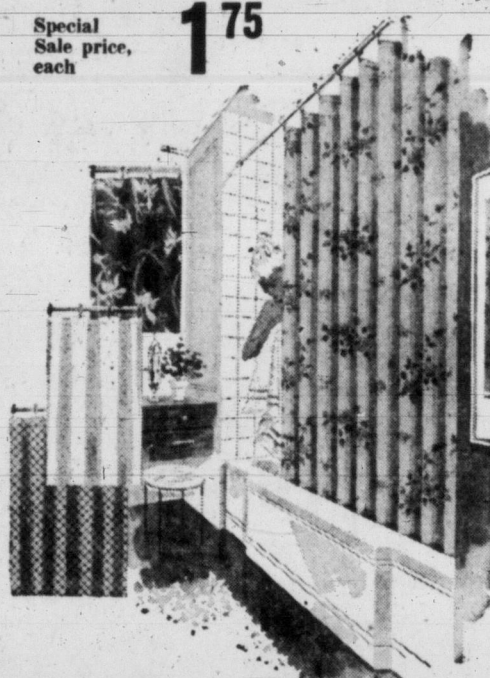
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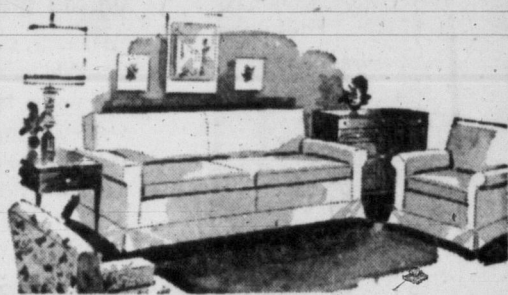
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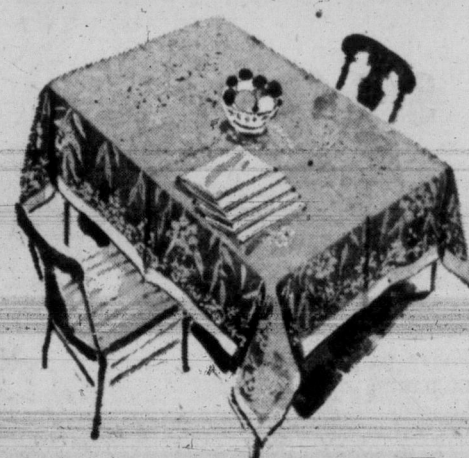
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, paints, lower main

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Turn the Page for BAY Values in Men's and Boys' Wear

Wrong-Side Parking Under Fire by Jury

EXPLOSION, FIRE RIPS CABIN CRUISER

The 35-foot cabin cruiser "Happy Wanderer" was damaged extensively when it burned and exploded off Oak Bay Boathouse at 4.20 a.m. today.

There was no one aboard at the time, but the fire was noticed by sport fisherman Dick Berry who awoke Dacre Scott, boathouse owner, to call firemen.

Interior of the craft, owned by Terrence J. Cordner, 322 Langford, was badly scorched and instruments destroyed. The boat was not insured.

Fire was blamed on a short circuit in the electrical system.

Accidental Death Verdict In James Bay Fatality

A coroner's jury recommended today that delivery trucks should not park on the wrong side of the road. The rider was tagged to a verdict of accidental death returned at an inquest into the traffic death Wednesday of Thomas Michael Roberts, three, 344 Beckley.

Driver of the bread truck which passed over the youngster's body, Charles William Morris, 1138 Faithful, testified under protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

Traveling south on Rendall Street in James Bay, he said he pulled over to the wrong side of the road to make a delivery at the end of Beckley Street.

Twelve or 15 young children were playing on the sidewalks at the time.

CHILDREN ON TRUCK
After making the delivery, he made an entry in his books while "several children were clambering on the truck."

"I said 'well kids, out of the way, I've got to go,' " Mr. Morris told the coroner's jury at McCall's chapel.

"I pulled slowly away and had driven about 30 feet when I heard a bang on the side of the truck," he said.

"I didn't take a lot of notice because kids often bang on the truck to scare you and try to make you stop."

Mr. Morris drove a few feet further, then stopped the truck.

TOOK HIM HOME
"There was the poor little fellow on the street," he said. "He didn't look badly hurt. I asked the youngsters where his mother lived, then took him over to the house."

Mrs. Harold R. Roberts rushed the child to St. Joseph's Hospital where he died of internal injuries at 12.30 p.m., about two hours after the accident.

Eyewitness Michael Streeter, 12, of 523 Rithet, said he was en route to his aunt's home when he "stopped to see what some boys were doing."

Mild Polio Case Develops Despite Vaccine Shots
A nine-year-old Victoria boy who had earlier received a three-shot series of Salk vaccine is in Royal Jubilee Hospital polio ward today.

Medical officials say the case has been diagnosed as "probable" polio. The boy's affliction is relatively mild, they said.

Medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said the case is the second admission to the polio ward from this district this year. There have been 11 cases reported in the province previously this year, none of them fatal.

MILD FORM
Hospital administrator George Masters stated "We recognize that a person can get polio after Salk vaccine but 'apparently only in a very mild form.' He said there was no paralysis involved.

Local health officials say indications are good that this will be an "off year" for poliomyelitis, but most dangerous months occur late in summer. There were four polio cases in Greater Victoria by July last year and 16 by the end of the year.

Strike Scare Hits Shipments Of V.I. Lumber

50 Per Cent Drop Expected for July

The threat of the narrowly-averted woods strike has already had a sharply adverse effect on lumber shipments out of Vancouver Island ports, shipping authorities said today.

Records for July, 1956, show that 28 deepsea ships loaded lumber at Victoria.

For July, 1957, only 15 are expected.

"This 50 per cent drop may improve now that the strike threat is ended," a ship agency spokesman said. "But while there was strike danger, ships just weren't being chartered for B.C. cargoes."

HIT WATERFRONT
The strike would have had a far-reaching effect on Victoria's waterfront.

Said a longshoreman today: "I was expecting to pick up my next cheque at the unemployment insurance office."

Lumber carriers make up nearly 80 per cent of all deep-sea ships docking here.

Longshoremen, super-cargoes, linemen, lumber carrier operators at the docks would have been out of work.

The strike would have cut deeply into the busy towboat firms based on the Island. Most of their business is in log and wood chip barge towing.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Calvin Everett Moir, 710 Cormorant, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction and \$10 for making an illegal left turn.

Samuel Ernest Parsons, 1002 1/2 Balmoral, \$30 for speeding over 30 and \$20 for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—What is the location in Victoria of the stone commemorating the men of all ranks of the Canadian Scottish who gave their lives in the two World Wars? Mrs. M. S.

A—The 16th Canadian Scottish memorial cross of granite which replaced the old oak cross, made by men of the regiment within sound of the guns, stands in Pioneer Square, the little park across Rockland Avenue from Christ Church Cathedral. It has been the central feature of the park since.

To prevent decay of the historic was removed and put under cover in the Victoria Armouries. Pioneer Square is land that was a cemetery in the early days of wooden cross by weathering, it this city.



SKIERS SET FOR STRAIT SCRAMBLE

Four-man team from Victoria Outdoor Club tries Saturday, weather permitting, to make historical first crossing of Juan de Fuca Strait by water skis. From left, Knute Johnson, Neale Smith, Don Lowe

and Cliff Johnson, all of Langford, hope to leave Causeway at 7 a.m., spend an hour in Port Angeles and return to the Inner Harbor by 10 a.m., covering the total 36.6 miles entirely on skis.



MONTE ROBERTS

The first hundred years are the hardest. . . .

It would appear the committee on choosing a permanent centennial project is having a little difficulty.

Judging by today's reports, even when the committee picks three projects as its suggestion for a single project, it doesn't quite make the grade.

I have a feeling the trouble with the committee is, it is succeeding in pleasing some of the people some of the time.

The fact that some of the people are pleased annoys the people who aren't pleased, causing dissension.

The way the committee on choosing a permanent centennial project could avoid this is to suggest a project which would fail to please anybody.

And I have just such a project in mind—one which cannot fail to not please a single soul.

As our permanent centennial project, let us endow a permanent centennial committee to discuss a permanent centennial project.

Permanently.

I am just too, too terribly thrilled to hear the school children of B.C. will now be invited to pony up a dime apiece to build a statue of Sir James Douglas.

I am sure Sir James Douglas will be thrilled, too. And I can hear the conversation when Johnny, age seven, puts the bite on the Old Man for a dime.

"Can I have a dime, Dad?" says Johnny. "What for?" says Dad.

"For a statue of Sir James Douglas," says Johnny. "What do you want with a statue of Sir James Douglas?" says Dad. "You've got a panda bear and an electric train and a wind-up truck, and you never pick up your toys after you. If you had a statue of Sir James Douglas, you'd just leave it lying around for me to trip over."

"But I wouldn't leave it lying around, Dad," Johnny says. "I'd keep it on the grounds of the legislative buildings."

"What?" screams Dad. "Defiling government property? What have I done to deserve a son like this?"

"It's only a dime, Dad," says Johnny. "And after all, it's Sir James Douglas."

"Who he?" asks Dad.

Oh, well, there's this about a centenary. It only comes every hundred years.



REEVE FRED NORRIS

... too many projects

Alderman Seeks Widened Rebate

Victoria alderman and MLA J. Donald Smith will meet with Premier Bennett Monday or Tuesday to request widening of regulations covering the \$28 homeowners' tax rebate.

Ald. Smith said he wants to see the rebate extended to all property owners who rent rooms, provided they live on the premises. He says this was his understanding of the intent of the bill when it was presented in the House. "I am hoping the rebate can be extended to these people so they can have it credited this year."

First in a series of summer evening band concerts in Beacon Hill Park will be tonight at 8 when HMCS Naden band plays a program of variety music.

Concert will be followed by films arranged by Victoria Film Council and sponsored by Life Underwriter's Association.

3-WAY SPLIT UNACCEPTABLE

Oak Bay Opposes Centennial Plan

Oak Bay Council is expected to reject decisions of Greater Victoria Centennial Committee to divide the \$140,000 Centennial project pot between park development and the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The intermunicipal planning group was reported in agreement Thursday night in expending approximately \$70,000 for the art gallery fireproof wing, \$60,000 for Beaver-Elk Lake Park and \$10,000 for Esquimalt's Gorge Park.

Oak Bay delegate, Coun. George Murdoch was absent from the meeting when the vote was taken.

Today, Oak Bay reeve F. E. Norris said agreement had not been reached and added: "There is a strong chance Oak Bay won't agree."

The reeve is previously on record as supporting the art gallery as a single, unified project.

Any proposal by the committee must be agreed to by all four councils.

The reeve doubted his council would support development of Beaver-Elk Lake Park. . . . and certainly not unless the land is dedicated as a park. The city could sell it next year otherwise."

City council has refused to dedicate any land lying within Saanich as parks because it is felt such action would in effect mean making Saanich a gift of the area.

While undedicated, the land could be leased by the city to racetrack interests, as often mooted, or sold piecemeal for commercial development, although this is considered a remote possibility.

Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrell indicated he personally would favor some compromise with respect to the park property if it would keep Oak Bay in the project partnership.

He said there was no reason why Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt couldn't proceed without Oak Bay.

But at the same time, "it would be advisable for the city, in my opinion, to survey the Beaver-Elk property and reserve for its own use the area not required for park purposes. Then dedicate the land around the lakes sufficient for park purposes."

"This would still leave us some residential property which we could sell."

City, Oak Bay Go Together
Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash said there was "no doubt" his council would approve the Centennial committee plan.

"There would be no insistence (from Saanich) for dedication of Beaver-Elk Lake Park."

City representative to the committee, Ald. Hugh Ramsay, was ready to give up further attempts for a joint project.

"If Oak Bay turns this down, they are letting us down in the 11th hour."

"We've met all this year and most of last year. It was such a relief to get something we'd all go for. We commend the Saanich attitude and now Oak Bay is going to be the thorn in our sides."

"This is it. Either we get together on this plan, or we all go our own way."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A victory dinner for A. DeB. McPhillips, successful candidate for Victoria in the June 10 federal election, will be held at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

In charge of arrangements is Gordon B. Elworthy who reports that 200 tickets have already been sold.

Fred Robe, 72, 1750 Oak Shade Lane, was taken to Jubilee Hospital with a fractured right leg Thursday at 3.55 p.m. after he fell out of a cherry tree at Oak Shade.

He was later transferred to Veterans' Hospital where his condition today was reported to be fairly good.

Series of eight film programs at Willows Park will begin next Wednesday at 9 p.m., with the showing of "The Shepherd," "Stratford Adventure" and "The Royal Tournament."

The weekly programs have been arranged by the National Film Board, under sponsorship of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Oak Bay municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave said today the municipal rose garden at Currie and Newport is proving a highlight of interest to tourists. Also in fullest bloom and attracting wide comment, he says, are Lokier Gardens at Estevan and Thompson.

University of British Columbia will share in the "find" of Queen Charlotte Island totem poles which arrived in Victoria this week.

Sixteen ancient poles were bought here in the naval supply ship Laymore, loaned for the job by the RCN Pacific Command.

Two of the poles will be displayed at the provincial museum here; replicas of others will be carved by Mungo Martin and associates; and the balance will be taken to Vancouver Tuesday aboard the Laymore.

B.C. safe driving roadeo champion, David Wright, 18, of 1180 May Street, leaves Sunday to represent the province at national competitions in London, Ont., July 12 to 14.

The Victoria High School graduate won a Jaycee-sponsored safe driving roadeo here in April, and the B.C. title at Vancouver in early June.

First prize in the national contest is a cup and \$1,000 scholarship to any university or vocational training school in Canada.

The navy announced today surface and anti-aircraft firing will be carried out by HMCS Stettler in the Victoria-Esquimalt area from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, PDT, next Monday and Tuesday.

Terms of reference setting up the grants state adjoining municipalities may join in one mutual project.

He felt the province would never agree to the grants being expended on undedicated lands.

Reeve Norris also took exception to a decision reached by the committee to use up to 1 per cent of the project money for "expenses."

He felt this was contrary to the provincial grant regulations. Expenses were to come from the fund set up for mutual celebrations instead, he said.

"The provincial government has already turned down park development in this district by the Capital Improvement District Commission. So why should they approve park development under this other (provincial) grant?"

The objections of Reeve Norris came as a blow to other Greater Victoria Centennial Committee delegates.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtel said Reeve Norris' objections were "nonsense."

His council, he thought, would support the committee proposal.

"Esquimalt council agreed to 50 per cent for the art gallery and 50 per cent for parks if \$10,000 would be reserved for development of Gorge Park."

WOODWORKERS

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tactics." The statement continued:

"The earning position of the industry has been seriously hit by poor marketing conditions. We have sincerely felt this fact should be recognized so that one of the chief pillars supporting B.C.'s economy will not be dangerously weakened."

The belief "that the forest industry has almost unlimited capacity to pay," Mr. Billings' statement said, "... can boom-bang badly against those who hold it."

Reg. Roe, manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade, said the terms of the strike settlement will not help British Columbia sell her products in the highly competitive world lumber market.

TWO SIDES

"There are two sides to the settlement," Mr. Roe said. "B.C. is already recognized as one of the highest-priced lumber producing areas, and the 7 1/2 per cent wage increase to 30,000 lumber workers won't

help our bargaining position. "Sometimes we can pay too high a price for peace."

Mr. Roe said the board is pleased the strike was averted, but fears many lumber producers, operating on a marginal basis without sufficient volume to meet high costs, will have "a mighty tough time making ends meet."

He estimated that if the strike had gone ahead today as scheduled, the cost to B.C.'s economy in wages and idle equipment would have been about \$1,000,000 daily.

TWO EARLIER STRIKES

Woodworkers struck for 36 days in 1946 and for 45 days in 1952.

Besides halting an industry with a payroll of \$525,000 a day, a lumber strike would have affected other workers indirectly.

Half the B.C. tugboat fleet would have been tied up within a week, officials said. Pulp mills would eventually have run out of logs, probably after a month, a spokesman said.



OFF TO GIRL GUIDES' CENTENARY world camps in England and Switzerland are, from left,

Rosslyn Howard, Lynne Marsh, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Pamela Watkins, Helen Averill and Betty Bone.

Girl Guides Leave for Camps in Europe

Five local Girl Guides and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, District Commissioner, will leave today to attend seven-week

tenary world camps in England and Switzerland.

Going to Windsor Great Park, England, are Mrs. Mills, district commissioner of Juan de Fuca division; Pamela Watkins, 18, of 4053 Torquay; Sea Ranger of SRS Victoria, and guides Helen Averill, 16, of 2931 Donald, and Betty Bone, 17, of 261 Burnside West, both guides in 1st Tillamook Company.

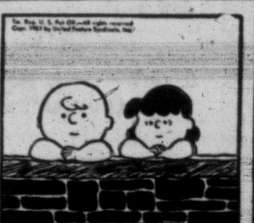
Headed for Adelboden, Switzerland, are Rosslyn Howard, 16, of Sooke, 1st Sooke Guide

Company, and Lynne Marsh, 16, of 1410 Fairfield, 3rd East Guide Company.

The world camps are being held to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

Altogether 88 guides and leaders, including 14 from B.C., were selected to attend camps in Switzerland and England.

They were chosen for character and excellence in guide work.



SHOPPING GUIDE

This is a Good Weekend To Bake a Cherry Pie

By PENNY SAVER

The cherry season is getting into its swing. Huge black Bings set my mouth watering as I did my shopping rounds this morning, and I noticed red pie cherries had just appeared in the stores. The Bings are still 39c a pound, but the price will likely be going down shortly. Pie cherries are 25c a pound.

For some reason or other, peach prices are up a bit this week over last week's six for 29c. This week you'll only get five for the same price.

It's nearly the height of the raspberry season now—time to get on with jamming and canning. Two hallocks for 45c seems to be the standard price. You'll still find a few strawberries at 59c for two hallocks.

Two hallocks of loganberries will cost you 39c, a drop in price from last week.

Red currants, so good for jelly, are 35c a basket, and gooseberries are two for 37c.

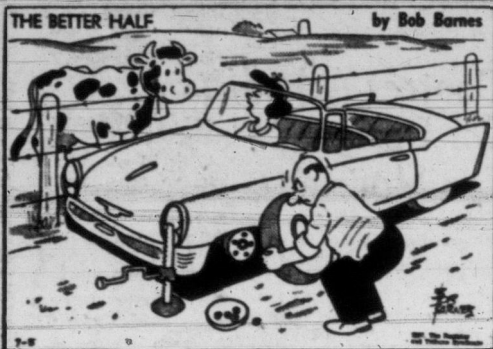
There are plenty of fresh local vegetables on the market for the weekend. I was pleased to see the flower-like summer squash and zucchini squash, both delicious baked and served swimming with butter. The summer squash are 39c for two pounds, while the zucchinis are 35c for the same quantity.

Small green onions could hardly be cheaper—you can buy two good-sized bunches for just 13c, to add a fillip to salads.

Peas and green beans are holding their price; they're two pounds for 45c and 19c a pound respectively.

Local new potatoes are a good buy now. You'll find medium-sized ones at four pounds for a quarter, or for the same money you can buy six pounds of little ones.

Celery from local market gardens has just come in, and it looks very tender and crisp. A bunch will cost you 25c. Local cabbages are 15c each, and beets are 19c for two bunches.



"You'd better cover your ears."

Garden Party Raises \$1,000 for St. Mary's

Visitors crowded the grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue, last Friday for the annual garden party of St. Mary's Women's Guild. More than \$1,000 was raised.

Guests were received by guild president Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. Wootton, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, and Mrs. A. A. Bengough. Mrs. H. S. Beckton was general convener.

Tea was arranged by Mrs. C. L. W. Worsley, Mrs. J. A. Loggie, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, and Mrs. A. K. Saunders, assisted by Mrs. I. Ogston, Mrs. W. Rasmussen, Mrs. J. F. Preston, Mrs. Stenner, Mrs. J. Fehler, Mrs. K. Wynd, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. H. V. Littler, Mrs.

R. R. Sampson, Mrs. N. M. Bamford, Mrs. M. Carr-Harris, Mrs. W. Garner, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. E. E. Lord, Mrs. Newson, Mrs. E. G. Street, Mrs. J. N. Edgar, and Mrs. W. A. Woodward.

Fish pond was convener by Mrs. T. M. Hughes, and Mrs. H. M. S. Bell arranged games. Mrs. Wootton convener home cooking, assisted by Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. R. S. Quinton, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. E. F. Wainwright, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. E. C. Elliot, and Mrs. Jean Ellis.

Other stalls included superfluties, sold by Mrs. A. A. Blyth, Mrs. G. T. Hughes, Mrs. H. Harman, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. H. Hamlet, Mrs. T. Bird, Mrs. H. Weldon, jewelry, Miss M. Hilda Walton; candy, Miss N. Macdonald, Mrs. C. W. Duck, Mrs. L. A. Greenhill, Mrs. A. L. Harvey, and Mrs. R. T. Mackay. Aprons, Mrs. V. T. Stoddart, Mrs. L. L. Healy, Mrs. A. Bigelow, Mrs. C. J. Houghton; linens, Mrs. Gerrie, Mrs. W. K. Willis, Mrs. W. R. Shearing, Mrs. C. F. Waters, Mrs. T. S. Whittemore; books, Mrs. C. J. Bunbury, Miss D. Bunbury, Mrs. J. B. Davenport, Mrs. W. Baty. Wool, Mrs. H. B. Forster, Mrs. N. M. Foulkes, Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Watson; ice cream, Mrs. P. R. Brown; plants and flowers, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. E. H. W. Eklund, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. H. E. Hemmons; handkerchiefs, Miss Susan Brown; "take your supper home," Miss F. W. Price, Mrs. C. E. Gould, Mrs. D. B. Darley, Mrs. H. J. Napier, Hemy and Mrs. H. Brown. Mrs. D. Bartlett was in charge of receipts, assisted by Mrs. T. B. Bird.

Parisian accessories are colorful for summer. For daytime, there are beret, gloves and flat handbag sets in white pique dotted with blue, red or black. For dressier wear, these sets come in printed satin, with turban replacing beret.

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Cordova Bay Flower Show

St. David's Women's Guild is sponsoring its fourth annual flower show, in the church hall, St. David's-By-The-Sea, Cordova Bay, next Wednesday, from 2.30 to 9 p.m. There will be children's and adult entries in both summer flower and vegetable classes, also a flower arrangement display. Mrs. A. Wyper is general convener, assisted by Mrs. M. Salmon.

Buses leave the depot at 1.30 p.m. for Cordova Bay returning at 4.35 p.m.

On Tuesday, the day before the show, CKDA's traveling radio show will be broadcast from the church hall, at 9.30 a.m. It will feature interviews with members of the guild arranging the annual affair.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MOLDED PRUNE FLUFF

Three-quarter cup cooked prunes, 1½ teaspoons plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 8 finely cut marshmallows, ¼ cup ground sweet chocolate, 2 tablespoons milk, few grains salt, ½ cup shredded coconut.

Cut prunes from pits into small pieces and mash to a pulp. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Cool a minute or two. Whip cream until stiff and blend in sugar, vanilla and marshmallows. Mix in gelatin lightly but thoroughly. Divide cream in two portions. Fold prunes into half. Blend chocolate, milk and salt to a paste and fold into remaining cream. Sprinkle half of coconut in bottom of small loaf pan. Spread half of chocolate mixture over coconut, then all of prune mixture and remaining chocolate cream. Top with coconut. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Unmold and cut into slices. Serves 5.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Proper use of cherished tablecloth:

I have been cherishing a magnificent tablecloth that my daughter brought me from Europe. It is of fine linen inset with lace at the centre and around the edge. I am planning to have a dinner party and would like to use it. Would it be all right if I put it directly on the walnut table with no pad underneath it? The lace pattern will show up so much better. Also, would it be all right if I cover the cloth with transparent plastic? I'd feel awful if the lace cloth were damaged or stained.

Louise Davis answers: You would offend your guests should you cover the lace cloth with the plastic or with anything. They would know that you think that they might ruin it. They not only would criticize you for that assumption, but for your bad taste in covering a thing of beauty. How would you like it if you made a call on a friend to find that



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Thingamabob That Does the Job Weavers Know as Niddynoddy

By ANNE MAYHEW

At the entrance to the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, where members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild are holding their annual exhibition, I was met by a lady with a niddynoddy.

She explained that this niddynoddy is a primitive implement used to skein wool after it has been spun. I was willing to believe her, for in a few more steps, I was grappling with warps and wefts, back beams and weaving done to a definite rhythm.

A niddynoddy seemed almost simple in comparison.

It didn't take long to discover that there are 60 members in the weavers' guild, which meets once a month under president Mrs. A. D. Kinnis. Study groups are conducted by individual members.

DYES OWN WOOL

Some members not only weave their material, but buy the wool and spin it themselves. In the group is Mrs. Ethel Hammond, who has a table in the exhibition devoted entirely to pieces spun, dyed and woven by herself.

After spinning the wool, Mrs. Hammond obtains soft colors by dyeing the skeins with native dyes of bark, berries and roots. For a warm yellow tone, she boils the dahila flower and places it in a solution to set the color. A gorgeous blue-green tint comes from a mixture of commercial indigo and privet leaf. By boiling walnut or onion skins, Mrs. Hammond gets a golden-brown tone.

This professional weaver uses a wide loom to fashion material for suits, skirts and stoles. I asked about a smart blue-and-white fleeced dress on display in an alcove, and was informed that "the warp is a nylon-and-wool weave, and the weft is silk tweed."

I proceeded immediately to try and find out what a weft, or was it waft, was. Miss E. Roberts, publicity convener for the guild, told me that "the warp is the set of long fixed threads tied to the back beam, and the weft is the thread woven across."

Miss Roberts showed me a pattern, and I said it looked much like a sheet of music. "Yes," she agreed, "and we do weave to a definite rhythm. A musical mind, oddly enough, helps in weaving."

The most troublesome and tedious part of weaving, I discovered, is the threading, when one mistake may mean that the task must be redone.

Considering the many intricacies of weaving, it is remarkable that so many varied articles are on display. There are table mats and napkins to match in lovely pastel shades, often interwoven with silver or gold metallic threads; handbags and delicate stoles; smart woolen, richly colored skirts and Oriental curtains; thread woven over thin bamboo strips. "There is even a luxurious fluffy yellow bathmat."

What I found most irresistible was watching small bags being stuffed with lavender, while still on a loom. I saw pillows that had been stuffed with foam rubber in the same way.

This interesting exhibition, convened by Mrs. Sidney Pickles, opened Thursday morning in the Douglas Room at the Bay, and will continue all day tomorrow.

Each day, some lucky visitor wins the door prize, a large Swedish lace place mat that took a good four hours to weave.

You may not draw the door prize, but you still should see this hand weaving display, if only to find out what a niddynoddy is!



Another interesting "gadget" at the exhibition is a loom, on which Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne stuffs woven bags with lavender. One pedal opens the mouth of the bag, and another closes it after the bag has been filled.

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Victoria Man Is Married In Edmonton Church Rites

Wedding of interest in Victoria took place recently in Robertson United Church, Edmonton, when Margaret Iris Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wolfe, Edmonton, became the bride of George Henry Barclay Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Preston of Cordova Bay. Pink and white summer flowers decorated the church for the ceremony performed by Dr. Douglas Smith. Organist was Douglas Millson and soloist Miss Ellen Carey Smith.

The bride chose an empire-style gown of rich ivory faille, the yoke of Alencon lace forming a bateau neckline. Lace was applied in panels on the skirt, which swept to a chapel train. Her bouquet was gardenias and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage. Mrs. Derek Field was matron of honor for her sister, with Mrs. William Hughes as bridesmaid and Miss Lillian Boyes as bridesmaid. They wore waltz-length bouffant gowns of embossed white organdy over turquoise taffeta and carried daisies tinted to match their dresses. The bride's niece, Dixie Wolfe, Vancouver, was flower girl, in a frock of embossed white organdy over pink taffeta. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Your face may rebel at a diet of fried, fatty and starchy foods. Such foods as fruits, green vegetables, broiled lean meats, celery and carrots are better for your face and your figure.

The groom had his brother, Frank Preston, Victoria, as best man, and ushers were Evan Wolfe, Vancouver, Albert Hafer and Brian Wharf of Victoria.

A reception was held at the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton, Oliver McIntyre proposed the bridal toast.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Alaska, after which they will live in Vancouver. The bride traveled in an imported mint green tweed suit with white accessories.

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A LAW SOCIETY LUNCHEON

To mark the opening of the annual meeting of the Law Society of British Columbia and the B.C. Section of the Canadian Bar Association, a luncheon was held Thursday in the Crystal Garden with the B.C. Society

acting as hosts. Among those present were, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carothers of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearlman of Victoria, and Mrs. D. R. Jenkins, Vancouver.

Women

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St. John's Church Bells Rung at Recent Wedding

Bells of St. John's Anglican Church rang out at the wedding of Reta Marie Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayward, 1140 Balmoral Road, and Laurence Michael Belway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Belway, of Cranbrook, B.C. Canon George Biddle officiated at the double-ring ceremony, for which pink and white carnations decorated the church. Organ music was played. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown formed of tiers of lace over taffeta with lace jacket. Her floor-length net veil was held by a coronet studded with rhinestones and pearls, and her colonial bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Emily Milne, matron of honor, wore a hoop-skirted gown of coral net over taffeta with lace jacket, and a similar ensemble in blue was chosen by Miss Bernice Ploss, bridesmaid. They carried colonial bouquets of pale yellow roses and white carnations.

The bride's brother, Stanley Hayward, was best man, and ushers were William Milne and Allan Ploss.

A reception followed at the Old England Inn, where George Ploss proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon in Washington and Oregon, the bride donned a blue-grey tweed suit with red rose corsage. The couple will live in Cranbrook.

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Margaret Stanner was honored recently at an office shower in the home of Mrs. J. Crossfield Howe Street. Her office friends arranged their gifts in a decorated umbrella, and presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of pink gladioli. The table was centred with an arrangement of iris and yellow daisies. Guests present were Misses E. Wilson, A. Budynski, S. Drover, B. Beatty, D. Roberts, P. Pitford, I. Fletcher, T. Duncan, R. Gold, B. Green, E. Jones, P. Hocking, G. Fowler, T. Woodcock and Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. C. Grandey, Mrs. C. Sapala, Mrs. E. Crisp, Mrs. F. Lamont, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. D. Whalley.

Miss Janet Bishop, who will be married Saturday, was honored recently when Mrs. E. Wainwright, Mrs. B. Davies and Mrs. Noel Wolfe entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of the latter, 3513 Richmond. The gifts were contained in a model church decorated in pink, white and silver. Corsages of pink fairy roses and gypsophila for Miss Bishop, sweet peas and gypsophila for her mother, Mrs. E. Bishop, and red and white roses for the groom's mother, Mrs. G. J. Johnston, were presented. Mrs. Bishop poured tea. There were 14 invited guests.

Of Personal Interest

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Lynne Elford this evening are Mrs. Charles O. Tredwell, Judith and Michael, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hart, and Miss Barbara Hart, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Manour, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin, Vancouver; Mrs. L. Luker, Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luker, Miss Carol Luker and Mrs. Bill Luker, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Warren George, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharrock, Nanos Bay, V.I.

Final Meeting.—Members of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, held a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. A. D. Whillans, Argyle Street. This was the last meeting of the season. Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd gave a report on the national IOOE convention in Vancouver, and Mrs. J. C. F. Bloney, convenor, reported on the Wynne Shaw Dance Review, sponsored by the chapter.



Other guests at the luncheon included, from the left, Mrs. Wootton, Mr. R. A. Wootton, British Columbia representative of the Canadian Bar Association; Mrs. R. J. Richards, Vancouver, Hon. Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane, Mr. Richards, who is Receiver of West Vancouver, and Mrs. MacFarlane of Victoria.

Coffee Party Shower

Miss Margaret Rainey was feted at a coffee party at the home of Mrs. R. Laing, Larkdowne Road, yesterday morning. About 20 neighbors attended, and arranged their gifts in a pink and white umbrella. The color theme was pink and white, with a pink tablecloth, pink and white carnations. Mrs. W. Passmore presided at the coffee table. Others present were Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. J. Ferris, Mrs. F. Love, Mrs. T. Kay, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. D. O. Elford, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. Okell, Mrs. H. Paulin, Mrs. W. B. Pendray, Mrs. Reg Williams, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. F. Grossmith, and Miss Sharon Gilbert.

Brentwood Tea a Success; Women Take In \$102.25

At a successful strawberry shortcake tea, members of Brentwood Institute netted \$102.25, for the repair and renovation fund. In charge of the tea stall were Misses E. Howard and I. Howard; cut flowers and plants, Miss Jean Anderson; bedding plants, Mrs. W. J. Fortune and Mrs. H. Tomlinson; miscellaneous articles, Mrs. J. L. Gibson and Mrs. N. Guthrie. A cake contest was organized by Mrs. F. H. Noble, and door receipts, Mrs. E. G. Woodward was general convenor. Mrs. E. Haddon Goulding, life member of the institute, opened the afternoon

Of Personal Interest

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Lynne Elford this evening are Mrs. Charles O. Tredwell, Judith and Michael, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hart, and Miss Barbara Hart, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Manour, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin, Vancouver; Mrs. L. Luker, Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luker, Miss Carol Luker and Mrs. Bill Luker, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Warren George, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharrock, Nanos Bay, V.I.

Final Meeting.—Members of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, held a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. A. D. Whillans, Argyle Street. This was the last meeting of the season. Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd gave a report on the national IOOE convention in Vancouver, and Mrs. J. C. F. Bloney, convenor, reported on the Wynne Shaw Dance Review, sponsored by the chapter.

Recent Halifax Wedding

St. Stephen's Church, Halifax, was the scene of a lovely wedding when Marjorie Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cullen, of Halifax, and Bruce Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Squire, of Victoria, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Leo Murphy.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gerald, wore a formal gown of white taffeta and lace, sprinkled with mother of pearl sequins, and styled on princess lines with long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists. She carried a bouquet of red roses with streamers of red rosebuds and white petals, and a white prayer book.

Mrs. Irene Millar, gowned in scarlet taffeta, was matron of honor. Mrs. Marion Morrison, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Hilton, were the bridesmaids, wearing formal gowns of gold and turquoise, respectively. Miss Donna Morrison, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a white taffeta dress.

Best man was Ronald McCormick, and Rudy Lauzon, James Cullen, David Morrison and Allen Westhaver were ushers. The bride's mother wore a turquoise gown with white accessories, and the groom's mother was in a gown of navy blue crepe and satin, with pink accessories.

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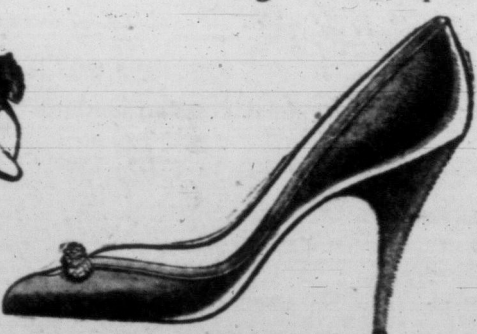
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Professional Criminals Like B.C. Wealth—Judge

British Columbia law courts now spend more than a quarter of their time trying cases of negligent driving on the roads. Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson told a joint dinner meeting of the Law Society of B.C. and the Canadian Bar Association Thursday night.

"Negligent driving has opened up a new field of crime in this province," he said, "and the public is calling for stiffer penalties to halt the mounting death toll on our highways."

Judge Wilson said professional crime was comparatively unknown in British Columbia before the war. Today it had assumed formidable proportions, due largely to the creation of new wealth.

"We have become rich enough to be worth robbing and there has been a corresponding increase in murder, drug peddling, swindling and confidence trickery."

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MORE WORTHY

"Before the war we had only occasional visits from professional cracksmen and burglars in eastern Canada. Today these gentlemen find us more worthy of their attentions. . ."

Mr. Justice Wilson said he was chiefly alarmed by the increase in crime among young people. "Something curious is happening to our youth. Something has broken down their faith in things and brought on a rebellion against law and order."

LOSS OF FAITH

"I don't know whether it is loss of religious faith or the fear that we may be blasted off

the face of the earth by the atom bomb. Perhaps it is both."

Victoria-born Thomas G. Norris, MC, QC, newly-elected treasurer of the Law Society of B.C., who presided, was received with prolonged applause from the large gathering of lawyers, wives and guests.

Mr. Norris is a past president of the Vancouver Bar Association, a Bencher of the Law Society of B.C., and a past president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

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Egypt Moves to Heal Rift With Saudi Arabia

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt appears to be conducting a quiet diplomatic offensive to patch up frayed relations with Saudi Arabia and re-establish some semblance of a united Arab front.

President Nasser Thursday sent one of his most trusted lieutenants, the commander in chief of the armed forces, Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, flying to Saudi Arabia. The visit came a week after Nasser sent King Saud a personal message and a few hours after the Arab League secretary-general, Abdel Khalek Hassouna, returned from a three-day visit to Riyadh, Saudi capital.

The Egyptian activity coincided with efforts by Nasser's closest ally, the Syrian government, to improve its standing with King Saud.

Relations of Egypt and Syria with Saudi Arabia took a tailspin at the time of Jordan's political crisis last April, when King Hussein ousted leftist, pro-Egyptian elements from his government. Saud threw his support behind Hussein.

Responsible Egyptian sources acknowledge privately they feel King Saud is playing the "American game of isolating Egypt from the rest of the Arab world."

But Nasser's regime is hesitating to attack the Saudi Arabian monarch publicly in its controlled press as it has Hussein, who openly broke away from the "liberalized" Arab front. Saud is the protector of Mecca, centre of the Moslem holy land, holder of the richest purse strings in the Arab world and rules his country with an iron hand.

Despite the overtures to Saud, the Egyptians and Syrians apparently have made no reconciliation move toward Jordan.

Montreal Vote List Padders Jailed

MONTREAL (CP)—Edward Rowland, 21, Thursday was sentenced to seven days in jail for padding an electoral list in Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George constituency in the June 10 federal election.

Judge Lucien Gendron found him guilty Wednesday on a charge of adding fictitious names to the voters' list.

William Burt, 56, pleaded guilty June 18 to a similar charge and was sentenced by Judge Armand Cloutier to three days in jail.

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Store Hour Survey Authorized by City

Drawing up of a questionnaire for all city store-owners and operators to determine what shopping hours are wanted by the majority, was authorized Thursday by Victoria council finance committee.

City clerk M. F. Hunter is to consult with Canadian Retail Merchants Association and Six-Day Shopping Week Committee to ensure the final draft isn't "loaded."

City council approved the step last week and left the matter in the hands of the committee.

Anti-Flu Vaccine Still Lacking

LONDON (Reuters) — No effective vaccine against the new influenza virus from Southeast Asia has yet been evolved, the British Medical Journal reported today. It said tests had shown that a vaccine would only be effective if it was prepared from a virus strain similar to that which caused the recent Asian epidemic.

NEW PENSION JULY 31; BABY BONUS SEPT. 19

Federal officials report some confusion over when the new increased old-age pensions and family allowances will be paid. Here's the line-up:
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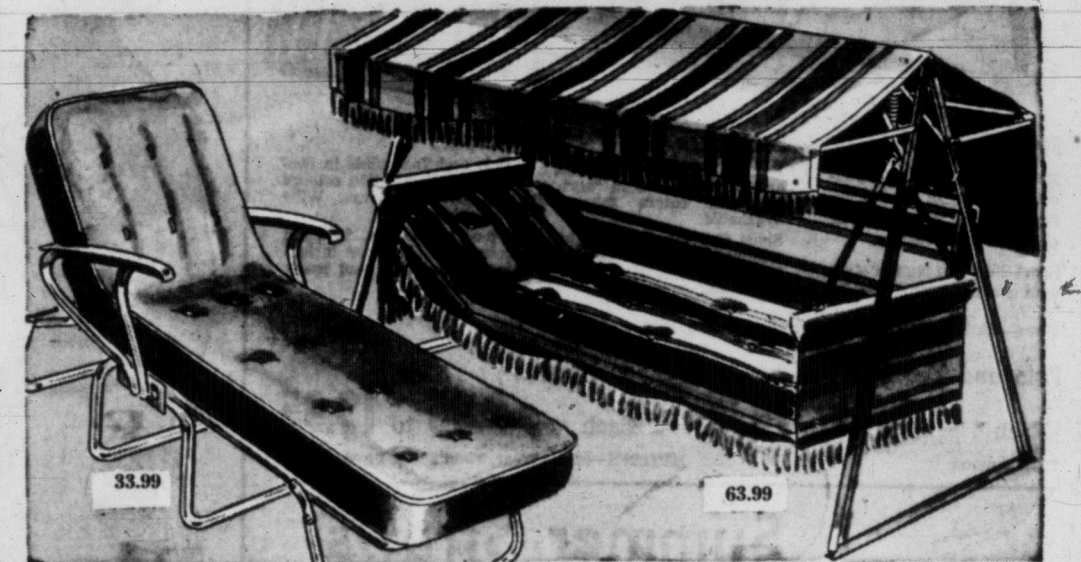
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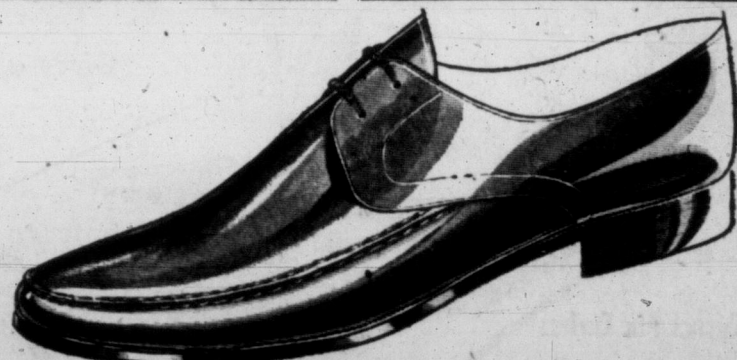
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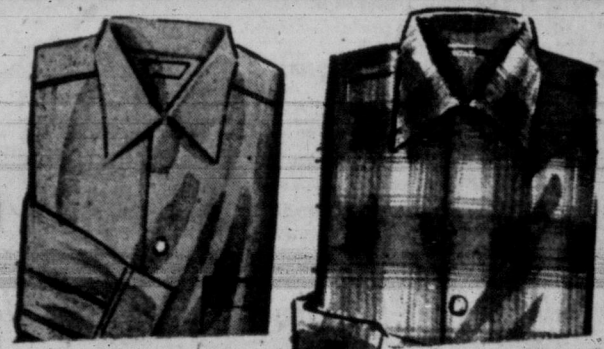
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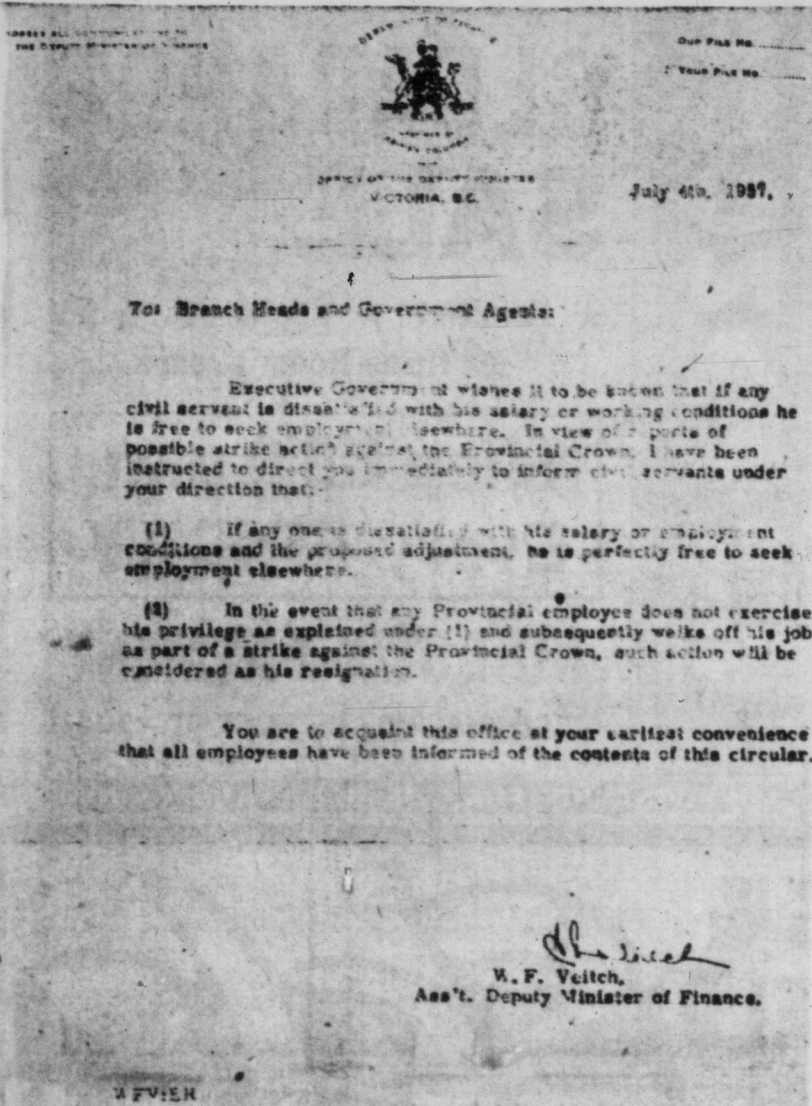
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Ousted Russ 'Traitors' Says Red Army Paper

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army today accused the four deposed Kremlin leaders of treachery and of threatening to undermine the Soviet Union's defences.

Parley Showed Value of Unity Says Diefenbaker

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the Commonwealth conference which ended today has been "a distinct revelation of the tremendous potentialities inherent" in such a meeting.

Harney Leads in Open

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., moved into the early lead today in the second round of the \$29,000 Open, firing his second successive 69 for a 36-hole total of 138. He was six under par for the distance.

These grave charges appeared in Red Star, official newspaper of the Soviet defence ministry headed by Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The campaign of denunciation against the quartet picked up momentum at meetings and rallies throughout the Soviet Union.

Lazar Kaganovitch, one of the four leaders, was singled out for new and stronger accusations, which could fore-shadow legal action against him.

The army and navy publicly announced their endorsement of Nikita Khrushchev in his ousting of Kaganovitch, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Melankov and Dmitri Shepilov from their high posts.

Red Star declared the four guilty of "fractional activity" aimed at "undermining the basis of Soviet Union's defensive capacity, to shake the unity of the people and army, which would have been of benefit to the enemies of our state—the imperialists and aggressors."

The articles also referred to "treacherous activities" by the four leaders.

The accusation against Kaganovitch was made by Nikifor T. Kalchenko, premier of the Ukrainian republic of the USSR.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today challenged Russia to follow its Kremlin shakeup with "practical measures... to promote peace and stability" in the world.

The state department, commenting on the recent Kremlin upheaval, listed disarmament, reunification of Germany and the Middle East as areas in which the Soviet Union could take "practical measures" for easing East-West tensions.

Officially, the department adopted a wait-and-see attitude on how the ouster of old-line Stalinists from the Communist party hierarchy will have an impact, if any, on foreign policy.

LONDON (UP)—The Western powers have agreed to test the Soviet Union's newly proclaimed call for peace by asking the Kremlin to open all Soviet territories from Poland to the Ural Mountains for aerial inspection, informed sources said today.

In return, members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would open all of Europe for Russian photography, the sources said.

The proposed inspection zone would include Moscow, Stalingrad, Leningrad and other key Soviet areas up to the Siberian frontier.

The centre point of the new open skies zone would nearly coincide with the Polish-Soviet frontier, the sources said.

Dozen Planes Search For Missing Quartet

TRENTON, Ont. (BUP)—

More than a dozen planes were thrown into a search of northern Quebec today for a Lockheed Hudson plane missing with four persons aboard since Wednesday.

Three of the men aboard were identified as John Haffney of Brooklyn, near Oshawa, the pilot; John O'Neill, of Oshawa, and Fraser Brace, of Houle. The fourth was an air force man whose name was withheld.

'Intimidation' Charge Levelled By Association

Provincial civil servants reacted angrily today to a "strike-and-you'll-be-fired" ultimatum issued by the government Thursday.

Describing the threat as "intimidation," A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said:

"Our members are more determined than ever to see this thing through."

The association has called a special meeting in Vancouver Sunday to consider the present crisis, and may fix a strike date.

The association represents 11,600 of the province's 14,000 civil servants. There are about 3,000 civil servants in Victoria.

In a strike vote completed last weekend the membership voted 89.2 per cent to support

strike action. Approximately 9,600 ballots were returned.

The association secretary said the association office in Vancouver today was deluged with calls from angry civil servants notified of the ultimatum.

Legislative buildings corridors were abuzz this morning. "Everyone is very concerned and very hostile at the action of the government," the secretary said.

The threat was contained in a letter delivered to all branch heads in the department of finance and government agents throughout the province.

Other government departments did not receive a similar letter, but association officials interpreted it as extending to the whole government service.

Others Expect Same Ultimatum

"Workers in other departments are expecting to get the same ultimatum," an official of the local association branch said.

Government officials were non-committal on the letter, which was signed by W. F. Veitch, assistant deputy minister of finance.

The letter said "executive government wishes it to be known..." and this was interpreted as meaning the letter represented government policy toward all departments.

Undoubtedly it was issued on the orders of Premier Bennett, who is the minister of finance.

Meanwhile, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black this morning released to reporters copies of the government's reply to demands made by the Employees' Association earlier this week.

The government did not make any new proposals, but reaffirmed its position given to

an association delegation at a meeting last month.

This was that it was prepared to grant an average 6 per cent wage increase at the next session of the legislature to July 1 of this year.

At the same time, the government rejected the association's proposal to set up an arbitration board to consider civil service wage demands and grievances.

"...the government does not entertain the suggestion that established departmental practices and the function of departmental officials be abandoned and that ministerial and governmental responsibility for fiscal measures be abrogated in favor of a committee such as you suggest outside the government service and not responsible to the legislature," the letter said.

Prepared to Discuss Differences

Association secretary Bennett, who said he had not yet received the letter, told the Times by telephone from Vancouver that the government had apparently misinterpreted the proposal.

There was no suggestion that the committee was to bring down binding agreements," he said.

On wages, the association is demanding a 13 per cent increase by October, to be retroactive to April 1.

Mr. Bennett said the association is prepared to meet with the government at any time, at its invitation, to discuss differences.

"B... I don't see any way out

unless the premier is prepared to act as he has done with the IWA, by calling further meetings."

The association would welcome arbitration if it was proposed by the government as in the IWA dispute, the secretary said.

The government has already taken steps to ensure continuation of essential services if a walkout takes place Provincial Secretary Black said. He would not say what these steps were.

"In our view, all government services are essential," he said. "It is just a matter of degree."

But certain institutions, such as prisons and mental hospitals,

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HERE IS FULL TEXT OF OFFENDING LETTER

Text of the government's "strike and be fired" letter to civil servants is as follows:

"To: Branch Heads and Government Agents:

"Executive Government wishes it to be known that if any civil servant is dissatisfied with his salary or working conditions he is free to seek employment elsewhere. In view of reports of possible strike action against the Provincial Crown, I have been instructed to direct you immediately to inform civil servants under your direction that:

"(1) If any one is dissatisfied with his salary or employment conditions and the proposed adjustment, he is perfectly free to seek employment elsewhere.

"(2) In the event that any Provincial employee does not exercise his privilege as explained under (1) and subsequently walks off his job as part of a strike against the Provincial Crown, such action will be considered as his resignation.

"You are to acquaint this office at your earliest convenience that all employees have been informed of the contents of this circular.

"(Signed) W. F. VEITCH,
"Asst. Deputy Minister of Finance."



Th' Premier fixed up one quarrel but can't fix up his own. Looks like they'll strike while th' irony is hot.

Glad th' woods strike was averted so's th' men'll be there t' lay off durin' th' dry spell.

In Russia, bein' a public hero for 30 years don't stop y' becomin' a public heel in 30 minutes.



A. C. BENNETT

PMs Seek Limited Arms Cut

Economic Ministers Invited to Ottawa

LONDON (Reuters)—Commonwealth prime ministers tonight appealed for at least a limited disarmament agreement.

A communique issued at the end of their 10-day conference said such an agreement would reduce suspicions and tensions throughout the world and pave the way for a comprehensive disarmament pact.

Two Commonwealth members—Britain and Canada—sit on the United Nations disarmament sub-committee now meeting here. The other members are the United States, Russia and France.

The prime ministers decided to hold an informal meeting of Commonwealth nuclear scientists in Britain next year to discuss collaboration in the peaceful uses of atomic energy. It was officially announced in the communique that Prime Minister Diefenbaker has invited the Commonwealth finance ministers to meet in Ottawa in September to discuss economic co-operation. The meeting would follow the annual world bank conference in Washington.

Members of the Commonwealth meeting here were: Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana and the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.

On the Middle East, the representatives of the 10 Commonwealth countries agreed:

"That economic and social progress must be the long-term foundation for stability but that in the short-term the need is to work towards a relaxation of tension arising from the dispute

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LOCKE WINS BRITISH GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—Bobby Locke, 30-year-old South African pro, won the British Open golf championship a fourth time today when he shot rounds of 68 and 70 that gave him a 72-hole total of 278. Peter Thomson of Australia finished second with 282. He had a pair of 70s today.

Cary Middlecoff (74-72) had 289, and Frank Strahan (74-72) totalled 291.

Name Davis Cup Team

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., Don Fontana of Toronto, and Paul Willey of Vancouver ranked in that order in Canada's tennis hierarchy, were named today to the Davis Cup squad which will play Brazil here July 19-21.

Cornell Out-rows Russ

LONDON (AP)—The University of Cornell rowing eight today defeated a Russian crew in record time in the semi-finals of the Grand Challenge Cup of the Henley rowing regatta.

All-Night Talks Bring Accord

Vancouver Island and lower mainland woodworkers—34,000 strong—today put in a full working day following the dramatic announcement at 5.30 a.m. that their threatened strike had been averted.

A strike deadline of 10 a.m. had been set by the International Woodworkers of America, bargaining agent for the men in the timber industry.

Settlement was announced by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, after he had taken part in all-night negotiations in Vancouver between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 157 coast logging operators involved in the wage dispute.

The union agreed to a 7½ per cent wage increase, equivalent to an extra 13 to 18 cents per hour. The present minimum is \$1.39 per hour. It had asked for a 20 per cent pay boost.

The agreement also includes a modified vacation pay, the premier said, adding that other details will be revealed later.

Premier Bennett said today he believes settlement bodes well for provincial stability.

"I'm very pleased as premier that good relations can be had between management and unions, and I believe this settlement will help greatly in settling the economy of the province," Mr. Bennett said.

Dramatic Buildup to Settlement

Here is the timetable of events:

8.30 to 10.45 p.m. Thursday night, the union policy committee and representatives of all B.C. coastal locals meet at the union's board room. No announcement was made.

At 10.45, the policy committee moved to Premier Bennett's hotel room. Mr. Hoffmeister was already there.

At 11.30 p.m. the premier and his two sons arrived from a theatrical performance.

At 12.40 a.m. today the premier and Mr. Hoffmeister left and went to the lumberman's city office.

At 1.15 a.m. William Fraser, the conciliation officer, said a settlement might be made before the strike deadline.

Here in Victoria all companies went to work at 8 this morning and put in a normal two hours even in face of the strike deadline.

Some Laid Off Thursday Night

It was learned that elsewhere on Vancouver Island some logging crews were laid off Thursday night, and told not to come to work Friday morning.

In the vast majority of cases, though, everyone turned out for work.

A report that employees of Eureka Sawmills in Nanaimo were ready to accept the 5 per cent was denied by Edwin Linder, IWA financial secretary in Duncan.

"They wanted a meeting for information—that's all," he said. The industry, the province's biggest, has an annual income of about \$500,000,000, half the total of all industries in B.C.

Union locals were immediately advised the strike had been postponed until members had had an opportunity to vote on the proposed settlement terms.

Lloyd Whalen, president of

"No one person is entitled to credit," he added. "It belongs to all."

Joe Morris, provincial president of the IWA, said the vote of union members on the proposed contract agreement will take a week to 10 days to complete.

He said, however, that union leaders would not have recommended acceptance if they did not think the membership would accept the settlement terms.

"The night-long meeting came out of a mutual desire to settle this thing," he said.

A union official said the IWA's policy committee suggested the all-night meeting.

When the union and management representatives left Premier Bennett's Victoria office Thursday morning, it was agreed that if either party could offer a lead for a settlement, it could do so through him.

The premier was in Vancouver for the opening of an oil refinery installation and was available for the meeting.

"They are getting much closer," he said.

At 2.45 a.m. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hoffmeister returned to the meeting.

At 5 a.m. the discussions were adjourned for half an hour.

At 5.30 a.m. the premier announced settlement.

F.I.R. made what it termed a final offer of five per cent earlier this week. When the union rejected that, it also put the strike machinery in motion.

Six small lumber companies—five at Duncan and one in North Vancouver—agreed to the union's 20-per-cent demands up to Thursday night. They were not represented by F.I.R.

Here in Victoria all companies went to work at 8 this morning and put in a normal two hours even in face of the strike deadline.

7 Planes in Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Excellent" flying weather over southwestern British Columbia today prompted the RCAF search and rescue division to send seven aircraft up in an all-out search for a single-engine plane missing since Monday with two men aboard.

Wreckage found Thursday was identified as a 1949 crash.

STRIKE PICTURE AT A GLANCE

ON STRIKE

5,500 Coast salmon net fishermen. On strike since June 22, they were reported closer to agreement with cannery today. Talks were continuing in Vancouver.

THREATENED

11,600 provincial civil servants. Faced with a "strike-and-be-fired" threat, the B.C. Government Employees' Association has called a special weekend meeting to consider setting a strike date.

3,000 operating engineers. Preparing for a strike vote that could tie up big construction projects throughout the province.

4,000 lower mainland carpenters. Considering new offer from employers after voting to support strike action.

1,600 construction laborers. Dispute before a conciliation board.

SETTLED

34,000 coast woodworkers. Expected to accept a 7½ per cent wage increase offer made by employers early this morning at an 11th-hour bargaining session with Premier Bennett. Union officials have recommended acceptance.

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Basic Defence Policy To Remain—Pearkes

CIVIL SERVANTS

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must be maintained at all costs, he said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the government has "complete authority" to ensure that all essential government services are maintained in the event of a strike.

He did not elaborate. It was speculated that the government might attempt to call out the militia in an emergency.

Mr. Bonner said a suggestion by association officials that the strike might be a total one, with no provision for maintaining essential services, was "completely irresponsible."

Organized labor has rallied behind the civil service association and has pledged full support in the event of a strike.

Leslie Wismer, director of government affairs for the Canadian Labor Congress, is consulting with association officials and will be present at a special meeting of the Victoria branch Monday night at the Sirocco.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has called a special meeting to discuss the situation Monday.

The tense situation caused by the finance department letter Thursday was concerning civil servants today.

Many older workers faced the prospect of losing their pensions if they go on strike.

Association officials maintained however there was no weakening in the membership. The ultimatum had caused the opposite effect in most, they said.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Power Commission Employees' Association today dissociated itself from the dispute.

Said Louis Lake, president and chairman of the executive council of the Power Commission Association:

"No dispute exists between the Power Commission and its employees here. While we respect the rights of government employees to take whatever steps they feel are necessary to protect their own interests, we see no justification for picketing the Power Commission or interfering in its operations in any other way."

The Government Employees' Association has no direct affiliation with organized labor at the present time.

Nuclear Peace Plan U.S. Answer to Russ

LONDON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen today rejected a Russian proposal for a big power renunciation of the use of nuclear weapons.

The American disarmament delegate added, however, the United States is ready to pledge it will not use nuclear weapons against any country "not in violation of the United Nations charter."

He proposed that after production of nuclear weapons

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes said today he has no plans for any sweeping change in defence.

The minister, who visited SHAPE headquarters in Paris Thursday, told reporters there will probably be some streamlining and organizational changes in Canada's armed forces. But he emphasized that the government doesn't plan any changes on the scale or along the lines of those recently announced by Britain.

"Governments act in general on the advice of their experts and there has been no change in experts," he said.

One change that was planned was to keep the public better informed about defence matters.

Security, he felt, had been "overdone" under the previous government.

MAY HAVE BEEN WRONG

The minister, who last week spent two days with Canada's NATO forces in France and Germany, said he now feels some criticism he has expressed in the past "may have been wrong" because he had lacked the proper information.

He said of the three services: Army — Canada would continue to maintain a NATO brigade in Germany. This meant two similar brigades must be maintained in Canada to allow for rotation. Forces stationed in Canada must be "highly mobile" so they could be readily deployed in the event of an attack in the far north.

Air Force — Home air defence would be based on long-range manned interceptor planes rather than missiles, which were not suitable as defence weapons in such a large area as Canada. Canada would continue development of the supersonic CF-105, designed as a successor to the present all-weather CF-100.

Navy — The navy had a "very important" role to play in defending Canada's coastlines and ports against submarine attacks. Russia's fleet of some 900 submarines represented a "grave menace." The navy was doing a good deal of research work on better methods of detection.

However at a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night a letter was read out from H. A. Carney, secretary of the Victoria Branch, stating that it was under consideration.

Mr. Carney said the local branch felt its limited finances did not permit it to affiliate with the council at the present time, but would probably do so in the fall.

stopped under a tight control system the big powers should begin transferring stocks of fissionable materials to the control of an international body.

Materials transferred would be devoted to peaceful purposes on a basis of reciprocity.

Stassen said the United States would be willing to transfer 50 per cent of any agreed amount of fissionable materials to peaceful purposes if the Soviets are prepared to do the same.

Living costs made small spurts in three consecutive months—March, April and May—the whole amounting to 1.1 points.

However, June wholesale prices indicated a possible change in the trend. Wholesale price yardsticks showed declines which may be reflected later in retail prices.

The index of 30 industrial materials, based on 1953 - 39 prices, dropped to 240 in the week ending June 21 from 242.2 in the week of May 31.

Retail prices were higher in May for meats, fresh fruits, some fresh vegetables and milk, along with rents, home-ownership costs, newspapers, drugs, train and inter-urban bus fares, personal care items, home furnishings, supplies, dry cleaning, laundry, shoe repairs, men's wear and footwear.

These rises generally outpaced declines for coffee, some canned

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between the Arab states and Israel, the plight of the Arab refugees and the unresolved problems of the Suez Canal."

They noted progress made since their last meeting here a year ago towards the freeing of trade. They discussed proposals for the creation of an industrial free trade market as a complement to the six-power common European market.

Detailed aspects of proposals which may affect certain countries of the Commonwealth will be examined in London next week by officials of all Commonwealth countries in the light of the conference discussions, the communiqué added.

In the final session, the prime ministers discussed the Kremlin shake-up and agreed it was unlikely to produce much change in Soviet foreign policy. This is because in the recent past the Kremlin has already been under the effective control of party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

The prime ministers this morning approved the communiqué at their final plenary session.

Conference sources said that on disarmament the prime ministers have agreed that even a first step would reduce world tension and may pave the way for the development of a more comprehensive plan.

POSITIVE STEPS ON U.N.

The prime ministers are reported to have agreed that positive steps are needed to strengthen the United Nations and remove its various defects.

They are expected to express the need for better living conditions in the Middle East as a way of achieving long-term stability in the area.

On Britain's proposals for the establishment of an industrial free trade area in Europe, the prime ministers have instructed their finance and trade experts to meet here next week to examine the implications of this project on the Commonwealth's individual and collective economies.

The prime ministers held two plenary sessions to discuss the affairs of the sterling area, to which all Commonwealth countries except Canada belong.

They are believed to have been told by Britain, the area's banker, that she intends to continue her major task of promoting the economic development of the Commonwealth countries.

But because of the heavy demands on resources for investment, the prime ministers were agreed that investment from other sources also should be stimulated.

DEVIZES IN WILTSHIRE, England, began as a settlement around a castle built about 1132.

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs.

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Hellish U.S. Atomic Blast Equals 70,000 Tons of TNT

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev.

(UP) — American scientists, today set off the biggest atomic device ever fired inside the United States. The monster blast was nearly four times as powerful as the A-bombs which brought Japan to her knees in the Second World War.

The highly experimental bomb, whose yield kept American scientists guessing until the moment of detonation, sent an unbridled shock wave over 2,000 miles crouched in trenches only 3 1/2 miles from the hellish fireball that brightened the sky for more than 1,500 miles.

The device was set off exactly on schedule. It was suspended from a helium-filled captive balloon some 1,500 feet above the desert floor of Yucca Flat, 75 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

It exploded with a blinding flash more than 500 times brighter than the sun. The flash was visible for hundreds of miles in all directions as a tremendous fireball boiled upward in a clear sky.

The blinding flash turned the pre-dawn darkness into a man-made hell.

The explosion unleashed violence estimated to be about 70 kilotons, or equal to 70,000 tons of TNT. The A-bombs dropped on Japan by comparison were equal only to 20,000 tons of TNT, and the biggest A-bomb set off in the U.S. previously was one in 1953 with a violence of 60,000 tons.

The fireball which followed the flash was tremendous. It burned at a temperature of nearly one million degrees centigrade, and at news nob, 13 miles away its heat felt for a moment like someone had opened the door of a giant blast furnace.

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★ Furniture ★ Appliances ★ TV

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Wrong-Side Parking Under Fire by Jury

EXPLOSION, FIRE RIP CABIN CRUISER

The 35-foot cabin cruiser "Happy Wanderer" was damaged extensively when it burned and exploded off Oak Bay Boathouse at 4:20 a.m. today.

There was no one aboard at the time, but the fire was noticed by sport fisherman Dick Berry who awoke Dacre Scott, boathouse owner, to call firemen.

Interior of the craft, owned by Terrence J. Corder, 322 Langford, was badly scorched and instruments destroyed. The boat was not insured.

Fire was blamed on a short circuit in the electrical system.

Accidental Death Verdict In James Bay Fatality

A coroner's jury recommended today that delivery trucks should not park on the wrong side of the road.

The rider was tagged to a verdict of accidental death returned at an inquest into the traffic death Wednesday of Thomas Michael Roberts, three, 344 Beckley.

Driver of the bread truck which passed over the youngster's body, Charles William Morrish, 1138 Faithful, testified under protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

Traveling south on Rendall Street in James Bay, he said he pulled over to the wrong side of the road to make a delivery at the end of Beckley Street.

Twelve or 15 young children were playing on the sidewalks at the time.

CHILDREN ON TRUCK

After making the delivery, he made an entry in his books while "several children were clambering on the truck."

"I said 'well kids, out of the way, I've got to go,'" Mr. Morrish told the coroner's jury at McCall's chapel.

"I pulled slowly away and had driven about 10 feet when I heard a bang on the side of the truck," he said.

"I didn't take a lot of notice because kids often bang on the truck to scare you and try to make you stop."

Mr. Morrish drove a few feet further, then stopped the truck.

TOOK HIM HOME

"There was the poor little fellow on the street," he said. "He didn't look badly hurt. I asked the youngsters where his mother lived, then took him over to the house."

Mrs. Harold R. Roberts rushed the child to St. Joseph's Hospital where he died of internal injuries at 12:30 p.m. about two hours after the accident.

Eyewitness Michael Streeter, 12, of 523 Rithet, said he was en route to his aunt's home when he "stopped to see what some boys were doing."

Mild Polio Case Develops Despite Vaccine Shots

A nine-year-old Victoria boy who had earlier received a three-shot series of Salk vaccine is in Royal Jubilee Hospital polio ward today.

Medical officials say the case has been diagnosed as "probable" polio. The boy's affliction is relatively mild, they said.

Medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said the case is the second admission to the polio ward from this district this year. There have been 11 cases reported in the province previously this year, none of them fatal.

MILD FORM

Hospital administrator George Masters stated "We recognize that a person can get polio after Salk vaccine but apparently only in a very mild form." He said there was no paralysis involved.

Local health officials say indications are good that this will be an "off year" for poliomyelitis, but most dangerous months occur late in summer. There were four polio cases in Greater Victoria by July last year and 16 by the end of the year.

Strike Scare Hits Shipments Of V.I. Lumber

50 Per Cent Drop Expected for July

The threat of the narrowly-averted woods strike has already had a sharply adverse effect on lumber shipments out of Vancouver Island ports, shipping authorities said today.

Records for July, 1956, show that 28 deep-sea ships loaded lumber at Victoria.

For July, 1957, only 15 are expected.

"This 50 per cent drop may improve now that the strike threat is ended," a ship agency spokesman said. "But while there was strike danger, ships just weren't being chartered for B.C. cargoes."

HIT WATERFRONT

The strike would have had a far-reaching effect on Victoria's waterfront.

Said a longshoreman today: "I was expecting to pick up my next cheque at the unemployment insurance office."

Lumber carriers make up nearly 80 per cent of all deep-sea ships docking here.

Longshoremen, super-cargoes, linemen, lumber carrier operators at the docks would have been out of work.

The strike would have cut deeply into the busy towboat firms based on the Island. Most of their business is in log and wood chip barge towing.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Calvin Everett Moir, 710 Cormorant, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction and \$10 for making an illegal left turn.

A different type of structure, it was urged, could accommodate the arrival and departure of guests in a "much more rapid, orderly and comfortable manner," and could take much greater advantage of one of Canada's most commanding sea and mountain views.

For the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Architectural Institute, Mr. Craig pointed out that B.C. is advancing more rapidly than any province in wealth, culture and industry.

"Let us not house the titular head of our government in an archaic, mid-Victorian structure, which flouts our energies, our progressive thinking and our tremendous future."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What is the location in Victoria of the stone commemorating the men of all ranks of the Canadian Scottish who gave their lives in the two World Wars? Mrs. M. S.

A.—The 16th Canadian Scottish memorial cross of granite which replaced the old oaken cross, made by men of the regiment within sound of the guns, stands in Pioneer Square, the little park across Rockland Avenue from Christ Church Cathedral. It has been the central feature of the park since.

To prevent decay of the historic was removed and put under cover in the Victoria Armouries. Pioneer Square is land that was a cemetery in the early days of wooden cross by weathering, it this city.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune and James Bay return from exercises 9 a.m. Saturday.

Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Skeena, on training cruise.

Sussexvale, St. Therese, New Glasgow, on cruise.

Oshawa returns July 12.

Fraser returns 3 p.m. July 14.

Jonquiere returns July 15.

Stettler returns 2 p.m. Saturday.



SKIERS SET FOR STRAIT SCRAMBLE

Four-man team from Victoria Outboard Club tries Saturday, weather permitting, to make historical first crossing of Juan de Fuca Strait by water skis.

and Cliff Johnson, all of Langford, hope to leave Causeway at 7 a.m., spend an hour in Port Angeles and return to the Inner Harbor by 10 a.m., covering the total 36.6 miles entirely on skis.



MONTE ROBERTS

The first hundred years are the hardest. . .

It would appear the committee on choosing a permanent centennial project is having a little difficulty.

Judging by today's reports, even when the committee picks three projects as its suggestion for a single project, it doesn't quite make the grade.

I have a feeling the trouble with the committee is, it is succeeding in pleasing some of the people some of the time.

The fact that some of the people are pleased annoys the people who aren't pleased, causing dissension.

The way the committee on choosing a permanent centennial project could avoid this is to suggest a project which would fail to please anybody.

And I have just such a project in mind—one which cannot fail to please a single soul.

As our permanent centennial project, let us endow a permanent centennial committee to discuss a permanent centennial project.

Permanently.

I am just too, too terribly thrilled to hear the school children of B.C. will now be invited to pony up a dime apiece to build a statue of Sir James Douglas.

I am sure Sir James Douglas will be thrilled, too.

And I can hear the conversation when Johnny, age seven, puts the bite on the Old Man for a dime.

"Can I have a dime, Dad?" says Johnny.

"What for?" says Dad.

"For a statue of Sir James Douglas," says Johnny.

"What do you want with a statue of Sir James Douglas?" says Dad.

"You've got a panda bear and an electric train and a wind-up truck, and you never pick up your toys after you. If you had a statue of Sir James Douglas, you'd just leave it lying around for me to trip over."

"But I wouldn't leave it lying around, Dad," Johnny says.

"I'd keep it on the grounds of the legislative buildings."

"What?" screams Dad. "Defiling government property?"

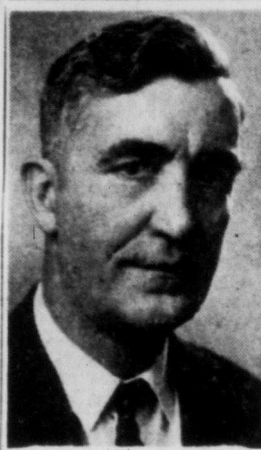
What have I done to deserve a son like this?"

"It's only a dime, Dad," says Johnny. "And after all, it's Sir James Douglas."

"Who he?" asks Dad.

Oh, well, there's this about a centenary.

It only comes every hundred years.



REEVE FRED NORRIS

. . . too many projects

Alderman Seeks Widened Rebate

Victoria alderman and MLA J. Donald Smith will meet with Premier Bennett Monday or Tuesday to request widening of regulations covering the \$28 homeowners' tax rebate.

Ald. Smith said he wants to see the rebate extended to all property owners who rent rooms, provided they live on the premises. He says this was his understanding of the intent of the bill when it was presented in the House.

"I am hoping the rebate can be extended to these people so they can have it credited this year."

First in a series of summer evening band concerts in Beacon Hill Park will be tonight at 8 when HMCS Naden band plays a program of variety music.

Concert will be followed by films arranged by Victoria Film Council and sponsored by Life Underwriter's Association.

3-WAY SPLIT UNACCEPTABLE

Oak Bay Opposes Centennial Plan

Oak Bay Council is expected to reject decisions of Greater Victoria Centennial Committee to divide the \$140,000 Centennial project pot between park development and the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The intermunicipal planning group was reported in agreement Thursday night in expending approximately \$70,000 for the art gallery fireproof wing, \$60,000 for Beaver-Elk Lake Park and \$10,000 for Esquimalt's Gorge Park.

Oak Bay delegate, Coun. George Murdoch was absent from the meeting when the vote was taken.

Today, Oak Bay reeve F. E. Norris said agreement had not been reached and added:

"There is a strong chance Oak Bay won't agree."

The reeve is previously on record as supporting the art gallery as a single, unified project.

Any proposal by the committee must be agreed to by all four councils.

The reeve doubted his council would support development of Beaver-Elk Lake Park. . . . and certainly not unless the land is dedicated as a park. The

city could sell it next year otherwise.

City council has refused to dedicate any land lying within Saanich as parks because it is felt such action would in effect mean making Saanich a gift of the area.

While undedicated, the land could be leased by the city to racetrack interests, as often mooted, or sold piecemeal for commercial development, although this is considered a remote possibility.

Victoria Mayor Percy Scarrh indicated he personally would favor some compromise with respect to the park property if it would keep Oak Bay in the project partnership.

He said there was no reason why Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt couldn't proceed without Oak Bay.

But at the same time, "it would be advisable for the city, in my opinion, to survey the Beaver-Elk property and reserve for its own use the area not required for park purposes. Then dedicate the land around the lakes sufficient for park purposes."

"This would still leave us some residential property which we could sell."

City, Oak Bay Go Together

Reeve Norris also said: "The decision is not a single unified project but actually three separate projects. Each municipality may as well support its own project."

He said he felt the city and Oak Bay should "go in together on the art gallery."

The provincial centennial committee, which controls the project grants, would be unlikely to approve the split projects as a district effort, the reeve thought.

Terms of reference setting up the grants state adjoining municipalities may join in one mutual project.

He felt the province would never agree to the grants being expended on undedicated lands.

Reeve Norris also took exception to a decision reached by the committee to use up to 1 per cent of the project money for "expenses."

He felt this was contrary to the provincial grant regulations. Expenses were to come from the fund set up for mutual celebrations instead, he said.

"The provincial government has already turned down park development in this district by the Capital Improvement District Commission. So why should they approve park development under this other (provincial) grant?"

The objections of Reeve Norris came as a blow to other Greater Victoria Centennial Committee delegates.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Reeve Norris' objections were "nonsense."

His council, he thought, would support the committee proposal.

"Esquimalt council agreed to 50 per cent for the art gallery and 50 per cent for parks if \$10,000 would be reserved for development of Gorge Park."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A victory dinner for A. DeB. McPhillips, successful candidate for Victoria in the June 10 federal election, will be held at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

In charge of arrangements is Gordon B. Elworthy who reports that 200 tickets have already been sold.

Series of eight film programs at Willows Park will begin next Wednesday at 9 p.m., with the showing of "The Shepherd," "Stratford Adventure" and "The Royal Tournament."

The weekly programs have been arranged by the National Film Board, under sponsorship of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Oak Bay municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave said today the municipal rose garden at Currie and Newport is proving a highlight of interest to tourists. Also in fullest bloom and attracting wide comment, he says, are Lokier Gardens at Estevan and Thompson.

University of British Columbia will share in the "find" of Queen Charlotte Island totem poles which arrived in Victoria this week.

Sixteen ancient poles were bought here in the naval supply ship Laymore, loaned for the job by the RCN Pacific Command.

Two of the poles will be displayed at the provincial museum here; replicas of others will be carved by Mungo Martin and associates; and the balance will be taken to Vancouver Tuesday aboard the Laymore.

B.C. safe driving roadeo champion, David Wright, 18, of 1180 May Street, leaves Sunday to represent the province at national competitions in London, Ont., July 12 to 14.

The Victoria High School graduate won a Jaycee-sponsored safe driving roadeo here in April, and the B.C. title at Vancouver in early June.

First prize in the national contest is a cup and \$1,000 scholarship to any university or vocational training school in Canada.

The navy announced today surface and anti-aircraft firing will be carried out by HMCS Stettler in the Victoria-Esquimalt area from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, PDT, next Monday and Tuesday.

WOODWORKERS

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help our bargaining position. "Sometimes we can pay too high a price for peace."

Mr. Rose said the board is pleased the strike was averted, but fears many lumber producers, operating on a marginal basis without sufficient volume to meet high costs, will have "a mighty tough time making ends meet."

He estimated that if the strike had gone ahead today as scheduled, the cost to B.C.'s economy in wages and idle equipment would have been about \$1,000,000 daily.

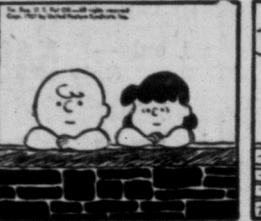
TWO EARLIER STRIKES

Woodworkers struck for 36 days in 1946 and for 45 days in 1952.

Besides halting an industry with a payroll of \$325,000 a day, a lumber strike would have affected other workers indirectly.

Half the B.C. tugboat fleet would have been tied up within a week, officials said. Pulp mills would eventually have run out of logs, probably after a month, a spokesman said.

There are two sides to the settlement," Mr. Rose said. "B.C. is already recognized as one of the highest-priced lumber producing areas, and the 7 1/2 per cent wage increase to 30,000 lumber workers won't



OFF TO GIRL GUIDES' CENTENARY world camps in England and Switzerland are, from left, Rosslyn Howard, Lynne Marsh, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Pamela Watkins, Helen Averill and Betty Bone.

Girl Guides Leave for Camps in Europe

Five local Girl Guides and Lloyd Mills, Colwood, left Thursday District Commissioner Mrs. Lloyd to attend seven-week centenary world camps in England and Switzerland.

Going to Windsor Great Park, England, are Mrs. Mills, district commissioner of Juan de Fuca division; Pamela Watkins, 18, of 4053 Torquay, Sea Ranger of SRS Victory, and guides Helen Averill, 16, of 2931 Donald, and Betty Bone, 17, of 261 Burnside West, both guides in 1st Tillamook Company.

Headed for Adelboden, Switzerland, are Rosslyn Howard, 16, of Sooke, 1st Sooke Guide

Company, and Lynne Marsh, 16, of 1410 Fairfield, 3rd East Guide Company.

The world camps are being held to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

Altogether 88 guides and leaders, including 14 from B.C., were selected to attend camps in Switzerland and England.

They were chosen for character and excellence in guide work.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This is a Good Weekend To Bake a Cherry Pie

By PENNY SAVER

The cherry season is getting into its swing. Huge black Bings set my mouth watering as I did my shopping rounds this morning, and I noticed red pie cherries had just appeared in the stores. The Bings are still 39c a pound, but the price will likely be going down shortly. Pie cherries are 25c a pound.

For some reason or other, peach prices are up a bit this week over last week's six for 29c. This week you'll only get five for the same price.

It's nearly the height of the raspberry season now—time to get on with jamming and canning. Two hallocks for 45c seems to be the standard price. You'll still find a few strawberries at 59c for two hallocks.

Two hallocks of loganberries will cost you 39c, a drop in price from last week.

Red currants, so good for jelly, are 35c a basket, and gooseberries are two for 37c.

There are plenty of fresh local vegetables on the market for the weekend. I was pleased to see the flower-like summer squash and zucchini squash, both delicious baked and served swimming with butter.

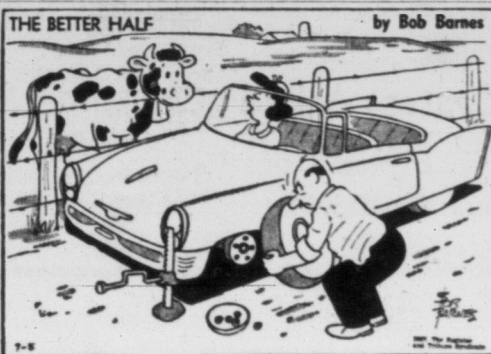
The summer squash are 39c for two pounds, while the zucchinis are 33c for the same quantity.

Small green onions could hardly be cheaper—you can buy two good-sized bunches for just 13c, to add a fillip to salads.

Peas and green beans are holding their price; they're two pounds for 45c and 19c a pound respectively.

Local new potatoes are a good buy now. You'll find medium-size ones at four pounds for a quarter, or for the same money you can buy six pounds of little ones.

Celery from local market gardens has just come in, and it looks very tender and crisp. A bunch will cost you 25c. Local cabbages are 15c each, and beets are 19c for two bunches.



Garden Party Raises \$1,000 for St. Mary's

Visitors crowded the grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue, last Friday for the annual garden party of St. Mary's Women's Guild. More than \$1,000 was raised.

Guests were received by guild president Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. Wootton, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, and Mrs. A. A. Bengough. Mrs. H. S. Beckton was general convener.

Tea was arranged by Mrs. C. L. W. Worsley, Mrs. J. A. Loggie, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, and Mrs. A. K. Saunders, assisted by Mrs. I. Ogston, Mrs. W. Rasmussen, Mrs. J. F. Preston, Mrs. Stenner, Mrs. J. Fehler, Mrs. K. Wynd, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. H. V. Littler, Mrs.

IODE CHAPTER PLANS 'FUN FAIR'

Members of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, are sponsoring a "Fun Fair" this Saturday afternoon from 2 to 10 p.m. at 322 Plaskett Place, off Munro Street. There will be a midway, bingo, miniature golf, stalls of plants, candy, ice cream, hot dogs and superfluties. Tea will be served. The HMCS Naden band will be in attendance from 3 to 4.15 p.m. General convener is Mrs. J. F. Reid and the co-convener, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele. Mrs. A. G. Fulmer is in charge of the tea. If the weather is unfavorable the fair will be held in Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt. Proceeds will be used for educational work of the chapter.

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Cordova Bay Flower Show

St. David's Women's Guild is sponsoring its fourth annual flower show, in the church hall, St. David's-By-The-Sea, Cordova Bay, next Wednesday, from 2.30 to 9 p.m. There will be children's and adult entries in both summer flower and vegetable classes, also a flower arrangement display. Mrs. A. Wyper is general convener, assisted by Mrs. M. Salmon.

Buses leave the depot at 1.30 p.m. for Cordova Bay returning at 4.35 p.m.

On Tuesday, the day before the show, CKDA's traveling radio show will be broadcast from the church hall, at 9.30 a.m. It will feature interviews with members of the guild arranging the annual affair.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MOLDED PRUNE FLUFF

Three-quarter cup cooked prunes, 1½ teaspoons plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 8 finely cut marshmallows, ¼ cup ground sweet chocolate, 2 tablespoons milk, few grains salt, ½ cup shredded coconut.

Cut prunes from pits into small pieces and mash to a pulp. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Cool a minute or two. Whip cream until stiff and blend in sugar, vanilla and marshmallows. Mix in gelatin lightly but thoroughly. Divide cream in two portions. Fold prunes into half. Blend chocolate, milk and salt to a paste and fold into remaining cream. Sprinkle half of coconut in bottom of small loaf pan. Spread half of chocolate mixture over coconut, then all of prune mixture and remaining chocolate cream. Top with coconut. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Unmold and cut into slices. Serves 5.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Proper use of cherished tablecloth:

I have been cherishing a magnificent tablecloth that my daughter brought me from Europe. It is of fine linen inset with lace at the centre and around the edge. I am planning to have a dinner party and would like to use it. Would it be all right if I put it directly on the walnut table with no pad underneath it? The lace pattern will show up so much better. Also, would it be all right if I cover the cloth with transparent plastic? I'd feel awful if the lace cloth were damaged or stained.

Louise Davis answers: You would offend your guests should you cover the lace cloth with the plastic or with anything. They would know that you think that they might ruin it. They not only would criticize you for that assumption, but for your bad taste in covering a thing of beauty. How would you like it if you made a call on a friend to find that

her chairs and davenport were covered with plastic so that you and others wouldn't soil the upholstery? It's poor hospitality. If you feel so uneasy about your beautiful cloth, I suggest that you don't use it at all. But if you do, relax and forget about the stains, even burns from cigarettes. "You can't take it with you," is a good phrase to remember. If something happens to the cloth, it will be too bad, but there is no point in having it if you don't use it. If you use it, then gamble. If you lose the gamble, it isn't a matter of life or death. It would be well right to put the cloth directly on the walnut table, if it will enhance the beauty. If you think that your guests would be uncomfortable, that is another reason for passing it up.

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Thingamabob That Does the Job Weavers Know as Niddynoddy

By ANNE MAYHEW

At the entrance to the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, where members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild are holding their annual exhibition, I was met by a lady with a niddynoddy.

She explained that this niddynoddy is a primitive implement used to skein wool after it has been spun. I was willing to believe her, for in a few more steps, I was grappling with warps and wefts, back-beams and weaving done to a definite rhythm.

A niddynoddy seemed almost simple in comparison!

It didn't take long to discover that there are 60 members in the weavers' guild, which meets once a month under president Mrs. A. D. Kinnis. Study groups are conducted by individual members.

DYES OWN WOOL

Some members not only weave their material, but they dye the wool and spin it themselves. In the group is Mrs. Ethel Hammond, who has a table in the exhibition devoted entirely to pieces spun, dyed and woven by herself.

After spinning the wool, Mrs. Hammond obtains soft colors by dyeing the skeins with native dyes of bark, berries and roots. For a warm yellow tone, she boils the dahlia flower and places it in a solution to set the color. A gorgeous blue-green tint comes from a mixture of commercial indigo and privet leaf. By boiling walnut or onion skins, Mrs. Hammond gets a golden-brown tone.

This professional weaver uses a wide loom to fashion material for suits, skirts and stoles.

I asked about a smart blue-and-white flecked dress on display in an alcove, and was informed that "the warp is a



Another interesting "gadget" at the exhibition is a loom, on which Mrs. H. C. Harshorne stuffs woven bags with lavender. One pedal opens the mouth of the bag, and another closes it after the bag has been filled.

nylon-and-wool weave, and the weft is silk tweed."

I proceeded immediately to try and find out what a weft, or was it waft, was. Miss E. Roberts, publicity convener for the guild, told me that "the warp is the set of long fixed threads tied to the back beam, and the weft is the thread woven across."

Miss Roberts showed me a pattern, and I said it looked much like a sheet of music. "Yes," she agreed, "and we do weave to a definite rhythm. A musical mind, oddly enough, helps in weaving."

The most troublesome and tedious part of weaving, I discovered, is the threading, when one mistake may mean that the task must be redone.

Considering the many intricacies of weaving, it is remarkable that so many varied articles are on display. There are table mats and napkins to match in lovely pastel shades, often interwoven with silver or

gold metallic threads; handbags and delicate stoles; smart wool ties, richly colored skirts and Oriental curtains; thread woven over thin bamboo strips.

There is even a luxurious fluffy yellow bathmat.

What I found most irresistible was watching small bags being stuffed with lavender, while still on a loom! I saw pillows that had been stuffed with foam rubber in the same way.

This interesting exhibition, convened by Mrs. Sidney Pickles, opened Thursday morning in the Douglas Room at the Bay, and will continue all day tomorrow.

Each day, some lucky visitor wins the door prize, a large Swedish lace place mat that took a good four hours to weave.

You may not draw the door prize, but you still should see this hand weaving display, if only to find out what a niddynoddy is!

Victoria Man Is Married In Edmonton Church Rites

Wedding of interest in Victoria took place recently in Robertson United Church, Edmonton, when Margaret Iris Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wolfe, Edmonton, became the bride of George Henry Baplay Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Preston of Cordova Bay. Pink and white summer flowers decorated the church for the ceremony performed by Dr. Douglas Smith. Organist was Douglas Millson and soloist Miss Ellen Carey Smith.

The bride chose an empire-style gown of rich ivory faille, the yoke of Alencon lace forming a bateau neckline. Lace was applied in panels on the skirt, which swept to a chapel train. Her bouquet was gardenias and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Derek Field was matron of honor for her sister, with Mrs. William Hughes as bridesmaid and Miss Lillian Boyes as bridesmaid. They wore waltz-length bouffant gowns of embossed white organdy over turquoise taffeta and carried daisies tinted to match their dresses. The bride's niece, Dixie Wolfe, Vancouver, was flower girl, in a frock of embossed white organdy over pink taffeta. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Your face may rebel at a diet of fried, fatty and starchy foods. Such foods as fruits, green vegetables, broiled lean meats, celery and carrots are better for your face and your figure.

The groom had his brother, Frank Preston, Victoria, as best man, and ushers were Evan Wolfe, Vancouver, Albert Hafer and Brian Wharf of Victoria.

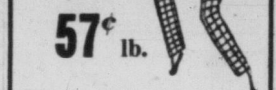
A reception was held at the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton. Oliver McIntyre proposed the bridal toast.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Alaska, after which they will live in Vancouver. The bride traveled in an imported mint green tweed suit with white accessories.

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Three Drowned 2 Others Sought

AMOS, Que. (CP)—Three men were drowned and two others are believed to have suffered a similar fate while working on a line-cutting project along the Harricana River in isolated bush country 600 miles northwest of Montreal. Police said bodies of three men have been recovered and the search is continuing for two others.

New Cyprus Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain was reported today to have summoned home the governor of Cyprus to consider a possible new international conference on the disputed island's future. Government sources said Field Marshal Sir John Harding will fly back to London for a round of policy consultations with Prime Minister Macmillan, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and Defence Minister Duncan Sandys.

Red Arrests Denied

WARSAW (UP)—A Polish correspondent reported today from Moscow he had been assured by a Soviet official that Vyacheslav M. Molotov was not under house or any other arrest. The Polish correspondent had been asked by his Communist editor in Warsaw to check that rumors that Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich were in jail.

Venturi, Harney Tied

MONTREAL (CP)—Ken Venturi of San Francisco, on the pro tour less than a year, today moved into a tie with Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., at the half-way mark of the \$29,000 open. Each had 138. Harney put together rounds of 69 to take the early lead. Venturi came in later with a 70, two under par, to put with Thursday's 68.

Wire Rate Hike Asked

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Telegraphs and Canadian Pacific Communications announced today in newspaper advertisements that they have applied to the board of transport commissioners for authority to "revise completely" the rates for telegraph messages within Canada.

Peace Stressed

LONDON (UP)—Ten representatives of the British Commonwealth announced tonight an agreement to co-operate in the interests of world peace and that they would seek to strengthen the United Nations as a means to that end.

LOCKE WINS BRITISH GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—Bobby Locke, 30-year-old South African pro, won the British Open golf championship a fourth time today when he shot rounds of 68 and 70 that gave him a 72-hole total of 279. Peter Thomson of Australia finished second with 282. He had a pair of 70s today. Cary Middlecoff (74-72) had 289, and Frank Stranahan (74-72) totalled 291.

Canada's Extremes

High—Penticton 85
Low—Kimberley,
Prince George 45

Last Hour Talks Settle IWA Fight

Vancouver Island and lower mainland woodworkers—34,000 strong—today put in a full working day following the dramatic announcement at 5:30 a.m. that their threatened strike had been averted.

A strike deadline of 10 a.m. had been set by the International Woodworkers of America, bargaining agent for the men in the timber industry.

Settlement was announced by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, after he had taken part in all-night negotiations in Vancouver between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 157 coast logging operators involved in the wage dispute.

The union agreed to a 7½ per cent wage increase, equivalent to an extra 13 to 18 cents per hour. The present minimum is \$1.59 per hour. It had asked for a 20 per cent pay boost.

The agreement also includes a modified union shop and increased vacation pay. The premier said, adding that other details will be revealed later.

Premier Bennett said today he believes settlement bodes well for provincial stability.

"I'm very pleased as premier that good relations can be had between management and unions, and I believe this settlement will help greatly in settling the economy of the province," Mr. Bennett said.

Dramatic Buildup to Settlement

Here is the timetable of events:

8:30 to 10:45 p.m. Thursday night, the union policy committee and representatives of all B.C. coastal locals meet at the union's board room. No announcement was made.

At 10:45, the policy committee moved to Premier Bennett's hotel room. Mr. Hoffmeister was already there.

At 11:30 p.m. the premier and his two sons arrived from a theatrical performance.

At 12:40 a.m. today the premier and Mr. Hoffmeister left and went to the lumberman's city office.

At 1:15 a.m. William Fraser, the conciliation officer, said a settlement might be made before the strike deadline.

Some Laid Off Thursday Night

It was learned that elsewhere on Vancouver Island some logging crews were laid off Thursday night, and told not to come to work Friday morning.

In the vast majority of cases, though, everyone turned out for work.

A report that employees of Eureka Sawmills in Nanaimo were saved to accept the 5 per cent wage denied by Edwin Linder, IWA financial secretary in Duncan.

"They wanted a meeting for information—that's all," he said. The industry, the province's biggest, has an annual income of about \$500,000,000, half the total of all industries in B.C.

Union locals were immediately advised the strike had been postponed until members had had an opportunity to vote on the proposed settlement terms.

Lloyd Whalen, president of Local 1-2171, based in Vancouver, called a mass meeting of the 7,000 members under his

"No one person is entitled to credit," he added. "It belongs to all."

Joe Morris, provincial president of the IWA, said the vote of union members on the proposed contract agreement will take a week to 10 days to complete.

He said, however, that union leaders would not have recommended acceptance if they did not think the membership would accept the settlement terms.

"The night-long meeting came out of a mutual desire to settle this thing," he said.

A union official said the IWA's policy committee suggested the all-night meeting.

When the union and management representatives left Premier Bennett's Victoria office Thursday morning, it was agreed that if either party could offer a lead for a settlement, it could do so through him.

The premier was in Vancouver for the opening of an oil refinery installation and was available for the meeting.

"They are getting much closer," he said.

At 2:45 a.m. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hoffmeister returned to the meeting.

At 5 a.m. the discussions were adjourned for half an hour.

At 5:30 a.m. the premier announced settlement.

F.I.R. made what it termed a final offer of five per cent earlier this week. When the union rejected that, it also put the strike machinery in motion.

Six small lumber companies—five at Duncan and one in North Vancouver—agreed to the union's 20-per-cent demands up to Thursday night. They were not represented by F.I.R.

Here in Victoria all companies went to work at 8 this morning and put in a normal two hours even in face of the strike deadline.

Similar action will be taken along the mainland coast and on Vancouver Island.

John M. Billings, president of F.I.R., said in a statement that operators' reluctance to accept heavy new increases in costs "has not been mere negotiating."

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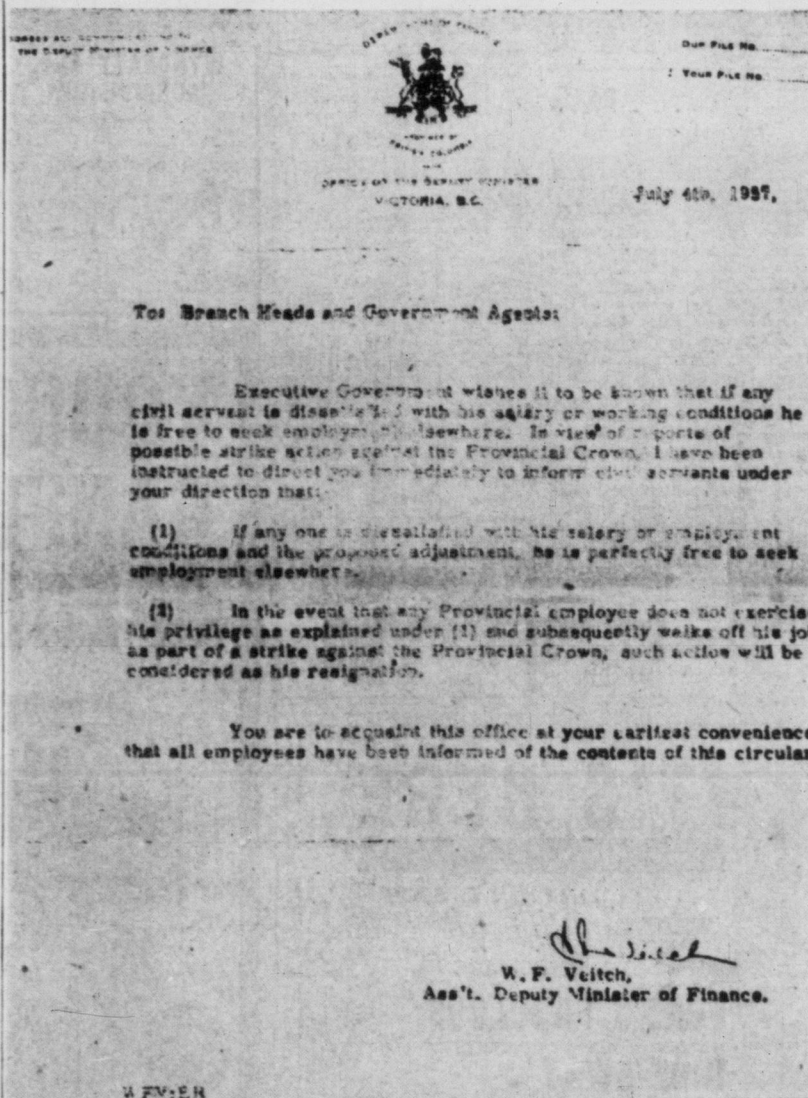
7 Planes in Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Excellent" flying weather over southwestern British Columbia today prompted the RCAF search and rescue division to send seven aircraft up in an all-out search for a single-engine plane missing since Monday with two men aboard.

Wreckage found Thursday was identified as a 1949 crash.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing prices: Highland Bell, 1000 at 71; Capital Estates, 25 at 4.75; Vanor, 600 at 2.45; Trojan, 3,000 at 36; Okanagan Telephone, 230 at 11.00; Vananda, 1,500 at .035.



This is the "work or else" letter

U.S. Challenges Russia To Prove Peace Claims

'UNDERMINED DEFENCES'

Ousted Russ 'Traitors' Says Red Army Paper

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army today accused the four deposed Kremlin leaders of treachery and of threatening to undermine the Soviet Union's defenses.

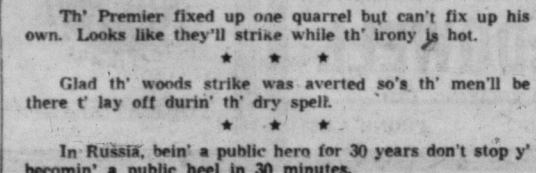
These grave charges appeared in Red Star, official newspaper of the Soviet defence ministry headed by Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The campaign of denunciation against the quartet picked up momentum at meetings and rallies throughout the Soviet Union.

Lazar Kaganovitch, one of the four leaders, was singled out for new and stronger accusations, which could fore-shadow legal action against him.

The army and navy publicly announced their endorsement of Nikita Khrushchev in his ousting of Kaganovitch, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Melankov and

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Special Meeting Called Sunday To Discuss Crisis

Provincial civil servants reacted angrily today to a "strike-and-you'll-be-fired" ultimatum issued by the government Thursday.

Describing the threat as "intimidation," A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said:

"Our members are more determined than ever to see this thing through."

The association has called a special meeting in Vancouver Sunday to consider the present crisis, and may fix a strike date.

The association represents 11,600 of the province's 14,000 civil servants. There are about 3,000 civil servants in Victoria.

In a strike vote completed last weekend the membership voted 89.2 per cent to support strike action. Approximately 9,600 ballots were returned.

The association secretary said the association office in Vancouver today was deluged with calls from angry civil servants notified of the ultimatum.

Legislative buildings corridors were abuzz this morning.

"Everyone is very concerned and very hostile at the action of the government," the secretary said.

The threat was contained in a letter delivered to all branch



A. C. BENNETT

heads in the department of finance and government agents throughout the province.

Other government departments did not receive a similar letter, but association officials interpreted it as extending to the whole government service.

Others Expect Same Ultimatum

"Workers in other departments are expecting to get the same ultimatum," an official of the local association branch said.

Government officials were non-committal on the letter, which was signed by W. F. Veitch, assistant deputy minister of finance.

The letter said "executive government wishes it to be known..." and this was interpreted as meaning the letter represented government policy toward all departments.

Undoubtedly it was issued on the orders of Premier Bennett, who is the minister of finance.

Meanwhile, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black this morning released to reporters copies of the government's reply to demands made by the Employees' Association earlier this week.

The government did not make any new proposals, but reaffirmed its position given to an association delegation at a meeting last month.

This was that it was prepared to grant an average 6 per cent wage increase at the next session of the legislature in the spring, to be retroactive to July 1 of this year.

At the same time, the government rejected the association's proposal to set up an arbitration board to consider civil service wage demands and grievances.

"...the government does not entertain the suggestion that established departmental practices and the function of departmental officials be abandoned and that ministerial and gov-

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PMs Seek Limited Reduction in Arms

LONDON (Reuters)—Commonwealth prime ministers tonight appealed for at least a limited disarmament agreement.

A communique issued at the end of their 10-day conference said such an agreement would reduce suspicions and tensions throughout the world and pave the way for a comprehensive disarmament pact.

Two Commonwealth members—Britain and Canada—sit on the United Nations disarmament sub-committee now meeting here. The other members are the United States, Russia and France.

The prime ministers decided to hold an informal meeting of Commonwealth nuclear scientists in Britain next year to discuss collaboration in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

It was officially announced in the communique that Prime Minister Diefenbaker has invited the Commonwealth finance ministers to meet in Ottawa in September to discuss economic co-operation. The meeting would follow the annual world bank conference in Washington.

Members of the Commonwealth meeting here were: Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana and the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.

On the Middle East, the representatives of the 10 Commonwealth countries agreed:

"That economic and social progress must be the long-term foundation for stability but that in the short-term the need is to work towards a relaxation of tension arising from the dispute"

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HERE IS FULL TEXT OF OFFENDING LETTER

Text of the government's "strike and be fired" letter to civil servants is as follows:

To: Branch Heads and Government Agents:

"Executive Government wishes it to be known that if any civil servant is dissatisfied with his salary or working conditions he is free to seek employment elsewhere. In view of reports of possible strike action against the Provincial Crown, I have been instructed to direct you immediately to inform civil servants under your direction that:

"(1) If any one is dissatisfied with his salary or employment conditions and the proposed adjustment, he is perfectly free to seek employment elsewhere.

"(2) In the event that any Provincial employee does not exercise his privilege as explained under (1) and subsequently walks off his job as part of a strike against the Provincial Crown, such action will be considered as his resignation.

"You are to acquaint this office at your earliest convenience that all employees have been informed of the contents of this circular.

"(Signed) W. F. VEITCH.

"Ass't. Deputy Minister of Finance."

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ernmental responsibility for fiscal measures be abrogated in favor of a committee such as you suggest outside the government service and not responsible to the legislature," the letter said.

Association secretary Bennett, who said he had not yet received the letter, told the Times by telephone from Vancouver that the government had apparently misinterpreted the proposal.

There was no suggestion that the committee was to bring down binding agreements," he said.

On wages, the association is demanding a 13 per cent increase by October, to be retroactive to April 1.

Mr. Bennett said the association is prepared to meet with the government at any time, at its invitation, to discuss differences.

"But I don't see any way out unless the premier is prepared to act as he has done with the IWA, by calling further meetings."

The association would welcome arbitration if it was proposed by the government as in the IWA dispute, the secretary said.

The government has already taken steps to ensure continuation of essential services if a walkout takes place Provincial Secretary Black said. He would not say what these steps were.

"In our view, all government services are essential," he said, "it is just a matter of degree."

But certain institutions, such as prisons and mental hospitals, must be maintained at all costs, he said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the government has "complete authority" to ensure that all essential government services are maintained in the event of a strike.

He did not elaborate. It was speculated that the government might attempt to call out the militia in an emergency.

Mr. Bonner said a suggestion by association officials that the strike might be a total one, with no provision for maintaining essential services, was "completely irresponsible."

BACKING OF LABOR

"I am certain that members of the government service throughout the province do not intend to combine to reduce the public services to chaos," Mr. Bonner said.

Organized labor has rallied behind the civil service association and has pledged full support in the event of a strike.

Leslie Wismer, director of government affairs for the Canadian Labor Congress, is consulting with association officials and will be present at a special meeting of the Victoria branch Monday night at the Sirocco.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has called a special meeting to

RUSSIA

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Dmitri Shepilov from his high posts.

Red Star declared the four guilty of "fractional activity" aimed at "undermining the basis of Soviet Union's defensive capacity, to shake the unity of the people and army, which would have been of benefit to the enemies of our state—the imperialists and aggressors."

The articles also referred to "treacherous activities" by the four leaders.

The accusation against Kaganovich was made by Nikifor T. Kalchenko, premier of the Ukrainian republic of the USSR.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Jett Lead 109, Wainona Green 114, Fort Union 111, Cobblers Bench 114, Jay Ace Mac 120, Ardabwood 111, Lady Browne 112, Sir Panel 114, Idle Arms 109, Phoenix Flight 120, Steady Brook 114, Black Paris 111.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Chino King 119, Two Lemon 111, Siskins Gamble 116, Kulan 116, Mower Mower 108, Doublet 114, Jet Racer 116, Costa 108, Windy Admiral 116, U. Roman 118, Turbulent 107, Bullrodeo 111, Bern's Flingers 108, Social Issue 103.
FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs.
Grand Vito 111, Fancy Dresser 111, Pull Time 114, Count Me Out 108, Fox II 113, Rook 111, Wilshire 114.
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Frodo 117, Lucky O. L. 120, Revolt 114, Chino Red 114, Siskins Honey 117, Purlo 114, All She Wrote 120, Cronis 111.
SIXTH RACE—One mile.
Giant 114, E. Kholer 118, Pav Section 114, The Chaplain 110, Roubill 119, New Forest II 114, Regulus 118.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Round Table 120, Seamen 109, Lighthouse 120, The Searcher 104, Joe Price 114, Warlock Lad 108.
EIGHTH RACE—One mile.
Pete Black 111, Radoupe 114, Cover Down 118, Sound Out 113, Fox Silver 122, My Chief 119, The Sandy 113, Song of Apsos 111, Ambiel 122.

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1—Light of Love, Tribal Dance, Morgan's Blues.
2—Jay Ace Mac, Predacious, Kulan.
3—Jet Racer, Windy Admiral, Puss.
4—Fox II, Book, Ardabwood.
5—Chino Red, Ducky O. L., All She Wrote.
6—Blossom, Gigante, Regulus.
7—Round Table, Joe Price, Lightning Jack.
8—Ambiel, My Chief, Fox Silver.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—5 1/2 furlongs.
Bernice R. (Moreno) \$64.20 \$26.50 \$13.00
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W. W. Jr. (Shomaker) 7.50
Time—1:05 1-5.

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between the Arab states and Israel, the plight of the Arab refugees and the unresolved problems of the Suez Canal."

They noted progress made since their last meeting here a year ago towards the freeing of trade. They discussed proposals for the creation of an industrial free trade market as a complement to the six-power common European market.

Detailed aspects of proposals which may affect certain countries of the Commonwealth will be examined in London next week by officials of all Commonwealth countries in the light of the conference discussions, the communiqué added.

In the final session, the prime ministers discussed the Kremlin shake-up and agreed it was unlikely to produce much change in Soviet foreign policy. This is because in the recent past the Kremlin has already been under the effective control of party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs.
1907 Colwood Owl (Ulrich) 113
1916 Most Of All (Marsh) 113
1907 Teasella (Ventrella) 113
1907 Ardent Hope (Gibson) 108
1907 Viddie Lad (Peterson) 113
1907 Seaparrall (Broadfield) 113
1907 Radant Rab (R. Williams) 118
1907 Nattie (Fairholm) 108
1901 Mighty Gene (Arterburn) 118
1901 Baby Rose (E. Williams) 113
Also eligible—
1901 Lavender Belle (Richardson) 118
1901 Lord Glenlivet (Richardson) 118
1900 Lady Selah (E. Williams) 107
1904 Pacific Chief (Pugate) 118

SECOND RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1919 Mr. Eyes (Kellogg) 115
1902 Emulous (Broadfield) 113
1905 Hans Im Gluck (Richardson) 118
1901 Midnight Babe (Ulrich) 102
1902 Seebush (Marsh) 113
1902 Camilla B. (Arterburn) 110

THIRD RACE—\$500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1902 Vegas Miss (Marsh) 115
1902 Eddie Who (Peterson) 113
1902 Imponderable (Siewright) 112
1901 No Home (Richardson) 117
1902 Gold Driver (Fairholm) 107
1903 Grandpa Sam (R. Williams) 122
1902 Railworker (Ulrich) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 20 yards.
1904 Flash Bel (Ulrich) 111
1904 Royal Standard (no boy) 118
1905 Ready Standard (no boy) 120
1904 Loan Deal (Richardson) 111
1904 Flying Abner (Marsh) 118
1903 Chiblain (E. Williams) 107
1903 Royal Standard (Peterson) 118

SIXTH RACE—\$1,200, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
1904 Leo-Ragen (Peterson) 110
1900 Money Dept. (Frey) 108
1901 Simonstown (Richardson) 111
1904 Chakaw (Arterburn) 117
1904 Deep Current (Fairholm) 108
1903 Gold Driver (Fairholm) 107
1904 Simoleon (Marsh) 118
1904 Lord Renraw (Siewright) 116

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteen furlongs.
1909 National Valor (Peterson) 110
1902 Silverman (Arterburn) 110
1900 Celsy (E. Williams) 108
1900 Li-O-No (Frey) 110
1901 Beau Rura (Marsh) 110
1902 Hope Heat Fly (R. Williams) 119
1902 Chaser (Richardson) 118
1900 Idealist (no boy) 109
1903 Terras (Brown) 115
1906 T. Drive (Ulrich) 118
1906 Break The Ice (Pugate) 114
1906 Silverado (Marsh) 118

EIGHTH RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1907 Prince Harry (Siewright) 112
1908 Lochaber (Frey) 113
1907 Miss Colleen (Broadfield) 113
1904 Aara J. (E. Williams) 113
1908 Day Shift (Ventrella) 113
1911 Merry Chase (Arterburn) 108
1907 Johnny O'Hara (Gibson) 113
1901 Overnet (no boy) 113
1905 Royal Glory (Fairholm) 113
1907 Lull Yonder (Brown) 113
Also eligible—
1908 Bobo Prince (Brown) 113
1904 Propel Anne (Shepherd) 108
1919 Silent Show (Broadfield) 118
1902 Cold Venture (R. Williams) 118

NINTH RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1904 Sorinima (Richardson) 108
1904 Herra (no boy) 113
1906 Lady Pat (Fairholm) 103
1906 Peace (Arterburn) 118
1902 Real Boy (Frey) 105
1902 Jill R. (Broadfield) 108
1902 Flurry (Marsh) 113
1900 Wee Chief (Peterson) 105
1900 Keweenaw (Ulrich) 105
1902 Somersworth (R. Williams) 108
Also eligible—
1904 Terraflier (Richardson) 113
1905 Betty F. M. (Nishi) 100
1902 Art Quick (Richardson) 107
1904 Sleepy Girl (Pugate) 108
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The fireball which followed the flash was tremendous. It burned at a temperature of nearly one million degrees centi-

Nude Driver Crashes Through Bridge Rail

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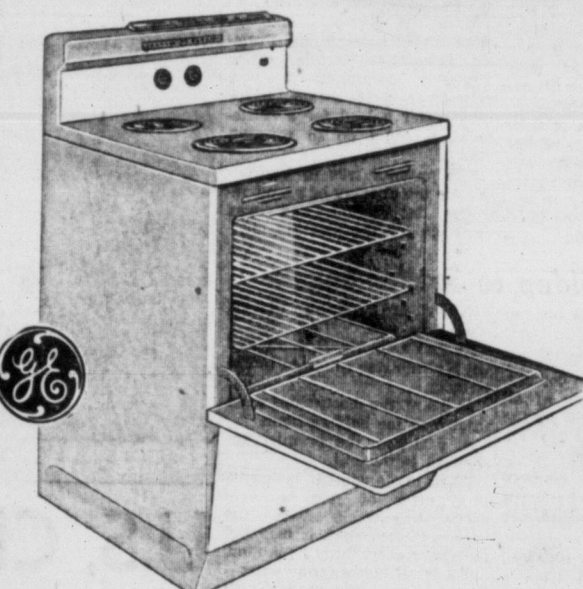
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